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## THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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Guard to help hold back rivers which flooded dozens of towns in North Central Washington and threaten more serious damage throughout the state.

2. Idaho's Gov. C. A. Robins inspected flood damage in North Idaho counties today. He said the

Nation Guard would not be called out immediately.

3. The Canadian navy rushed small craft into the Fraser river to evacuate residents of small George, B. C., area.

4. The U. S. Coast Guard was called into action in the Portland, Ore. — Vancouver, Wash., sector as the flooded Columbia and Willamette rivers were not expected to crest before Tuesday.

5. The flooding Yakima river washed out a bridge on Washington's main east-west highway, halting all traffic. Water from the river flowed down the streets in Ellensburg, Wash.

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All of the victims were found in third floor apartments. Nearly 20 other persons escaped unaided.

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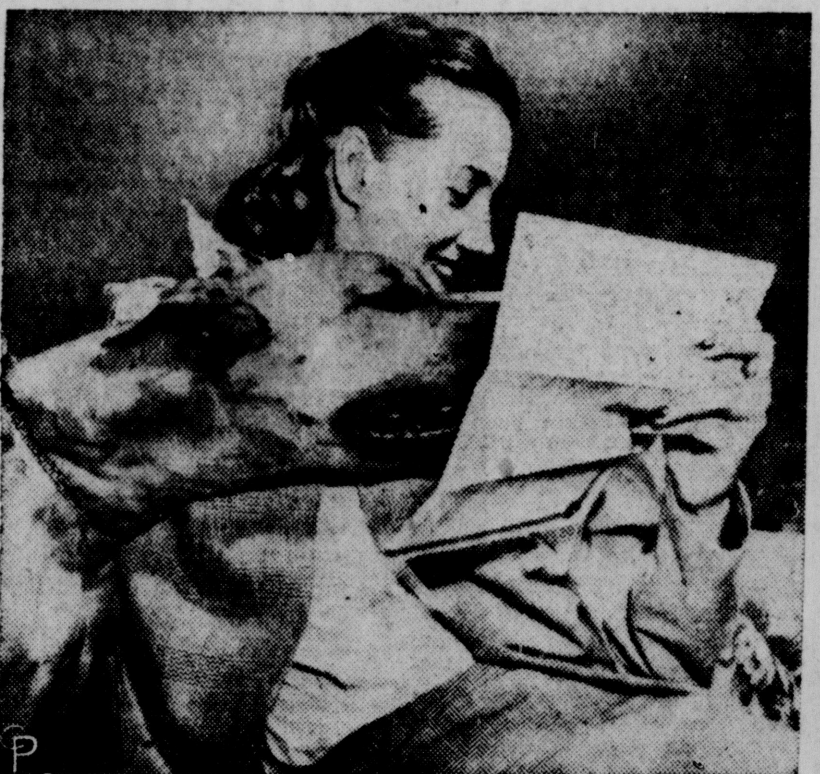
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CYPRUS, May 29—Fire swept the RAF's huge gasoline dump at Nicosia airport here, a refueling point for U. S. Air Force planes, early today.

Twenty American transport planes, and some 200 American Air Force troops are at the airport, awaiting orders to bring home Americans endangered in Palestine. None of the planes was reported damaged.

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a move which would bring on a Southern filibuster.

House Majority Leader Halleck, (R) Ind., alluded to this during a discussion with newsmen on the possible course of action to be taken in the House.

Halleck said the House bill has run into strong opposition in the rules committee. This opposition, he stated, is based in part on the belief that the Senate may never act on the draft.

Privately, many House members felt that in an election year it would be unwise to, as one put it, "put members on the spot on an unpopular issue needlessly when the Senate may never do anything."

### News Briefs

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 29—Naval guns boomed out a 21-gun salute over the waters of the Severn river this morning as President Truman arrived at the historic naval academy.

WASHINGTON, May 29—Henry Wallace bitterly attacked the Mundt-Nixon Communism-control bill today as the "most subversive legislation" ever sponsored in Congress.

WASHINGTON, May 29—Norman Thomas, Socialist presidential candidate, told Congress today that Henry Wallace's third party is directed "to a very large extent" by Communists.

WASHINGTON, May 29—Another White House attempt to settle the bitter, long-drawn rail wage dispute was broken off today for the duration of the Memorial Day weekend.

WASHINGTON, May 29—The State department is expected to make public today its note rejecting in principle Lebanon's

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Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion was reported to have paid a surprise visit to the front. In the holy city itself, Arab troops turned over some 2,000 Jewish women, children, and old men to the International Red Cross. All had been taken in the capture of the walled city.

About 350 survivors of the Jewish troops who held out in the walled city for 11 days were being taken to a concentration camp "outside Palestine."

The legion troops who crushed the remnants of the 1,500-man force which held the Jewish area at the outset of the battle had little time for celebration. After disarming the Jews and arranging for their evacuation, they were sped through the Bab El Wad gorge to reinforce their embattled comrades at Latrum.

ELSEWHERE, the Moslem world hailed the victory as a sign of ultimate Arab conquest of the Holy Land. Celebrations took place in Cairo, Amman, Damascus, Baghdad, and other Arab capitals.

In Amman, the Arab League's political committee remained in session to await developments in the United Nations. It is said that the league feels that Britain's proposal for a four-week truce, during which importation of arms and men would be banned, constitutes a basis for bringing peace to Palestine.

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claim to a legal right to seize Americans enroute to Palestine if they appear destined for the Jewish fighting forces.

CHICAGO, May 29—It was only a little mouse, but it was big enough to rout 50 women in the jury room of the criminal court building. James Bernardo, court clerk, ended its life with a pole. Then the women got down off of window sills, chairs and tables and went back to work.

ATHENS, May 29—Ohio university will graduate its largest class June 6 when approximately 500 seniors receive degrees.

LAKE SUCCESS, May 29—Russia's use of the veto to prevent five nations from joining the United Nations has been adjudged illegal by the International Court of Justice. The court, whose 9-6 decision was announced in The Hague, has no binding effect on the United Nations.

SANDWICH, Eng., May 29—Frank Stranahan, son of a Toledo, O., Millionaire, succeeded Willie Turnesa, of White Plains, N. Y., today as the British amateur golf champion. He defeated Charlie Stowe, London mechanic, by 5 and 4 in a 36-hole final.

## Bride, 19, Faces Divorce Action

A 19-year-old bride of nearly two years faced dissolution of her marriage Saturday when her husband, Vonnie Williams, filed suit for divorce in Pickaway County common pleas court.

In his petition accusing Helen Terflinger Williams of gross neglect of duty, it was stated they were married Aug. 3, 1946 in Catlettsburg, Ky., and have no children.

Williams' action claims she left his home May 8 and has not returned.

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## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	73
Cream, Regular	70
Eggs	37

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	27
Leghorns	20
Old Roosters	12
Fries	40

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—3,000; steady; top 24.75; bulk 24.50; heavy 19-23.50; medium 23.75-24.75; light 23.50-24.75; light lights 22.50-24; packing sows 17-18.75; pigs 15-20.

CATTLE—1,000; steady; calves—100; steady; good and choice steers 33-35.50; common and medium 28-33; yearlings 23-35.50; heifers 20-34.25; cows 19-27.50; bulls 20-25.75; calves 15-31; feeder steers 23-29; stocker steers 20-30; stocker cows and heifers 19-27.

SHEEP—300; steady; medium and choice lambs 24-26.50; culls and common 18-23; yearlings 20-25; ewes 9-13; feeder lambs 18-22; Spring lambs 25-30.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Wheat	2.17
No. 2 Corn	2.14
Soybeans	3.60

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	11 a.m.
WHEAT		
July	2.35 1/2	2.34 1/2
Sept.	2.33 1/2	2.32 1/2
Dec.	2.34 1/4	2.33
May	2.32	2.31 1/2
CORN		
July	2.17	2.15 1/2
Sept.	1.93 1/2	1.92
Dec.	1.69	1.67 1/4
OATS		
July	.92 1/2	.92
Sept.	.85 1/2	.84 1/2
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## DEATHS and Funerals

### GEORGE INGMAN

George E. Ingman, 85, a Monroe Township farmer, died in his home Friday morning after an illness of seven years and five months.

Mr. Ingman was born in Fairfield County and married Mame Grice, who died last October.

Surviving him are three daughters, Mrs. Florence Caudy and Edna, and Nellie; a son, Pearl Ingman of Monroe Township; a sister, Mrs. Theodosia Trego of Williamsport; 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services are to be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Five Points Christian church with the Rev. J. H. Sudlow officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport.

### CLARK TURNER

Clark James Turner, 77, of 125 Highland avenue, died Saturday morning in St. Francis hospital, Columbus. He was injured in a 16-foot fall from a window at City Hall in April, police reported.

Surviving him are a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Showalter of near Leisville; two brothers, Frank of Circleville and Howard of near Circleville; and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Ellis of Amanda.

Funeral services are to be held in the Deffenbaugh chapel at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday with the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call at the Deffenbaugh funeral home Monday evening.

## Kiwanians Set Father-Son Fete

Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday night is to sponsor its annual father-son banquet at Pickaway Country Club.

Kiwanis, having a reputation for flaunting tradition, will have no after-dinner speaker for this affair. Instead, an audience-participation program has been arranged.

### Don't Lug Heavy Cases

PHONE 1591 FOR

Free Delivery

6% Beer—\$3.00 Case

Open All Day

Decoration Day

Southside Carry

Out

1004 S. COURT ST.

## Dead Stock

We Pay For

HORSES	\$8.00
COWS	\$10.00
HOGS	\$3.00 Cwt.

of Size and Condition  
Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

PHONE  
CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILLICOTHE 26-976  
REVERSE CHARGES

## Pickaway Fertilizer

A. JAMES & SONS, Inc.

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
Thou will keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee.—Isiah 28:3.

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Only \$1.98  
READY TO USE  
GLASS BUG  
BLASTER  
can be used  
on ordinary dust  
guns... \$1.25.

NO STROPPING! NON-CLOGGING!  
NO MESSY MIXING!

**PETTIT'S**  
APPLIANCE STORE  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Consign Co-operatively To Our  
Regular Weekly Livestock

## AUCTION

Wednesday  
June 2

Get Top Prices For Your  
Livestock!

## PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OP ASSOCIATION

348 E. Corwin Phone 118 or 482



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## Left Crippled

CLEVELAND, May 29—The Great Lakes excursion boat South American lay crippled today in Cleveland harbor with a dented rudder.

## Few People Know Details Of Holiday

(Continued from Page One)  
perhaps, carry them to the spot where the dead went down.

Like so many of our customs, that of decorating graves comes from ancient Greece where the women completed last offices by crowning the head of the deceased with flowers.

## Driver Fined

Charles Parsons of Columbus paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Mayor Thurman I. Miller for speeding Friday night. State Highway Patrolman Paul R. Abbott said Parsons was travelling 65 miles per hour.

## BALE TIES

Size 9-6-15

## RICHARDS IMPLEMENT

E. Main St.

Phone 194R

## CIRCLEVILLE STORES

Will Remain Open  
All Day Wednesday  
June 2

Retail Merchants Committee  
Circleville Chamber of Commerce

Movies Are Your—

**GRAND**  
Circleville, O.

—Best Bet—  
—CONTINUOUS SHOWS—  
Sunday—and—Monday (Decoration Day)

The greatest  
adventure  
the new West  
has given the  
screen!

**GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING**  
TECHNICOLOR

Mary O'Hara's

Starring CHARLES COBURN ROBERT CUMMINS

with LLOYD NOLAN BURL IVES GERALDINE WALL

20th CENTURY-FOX

Another  
**WBEX-tra**

Chillicothe calling!  
Keep tuned to WBEX  
for play-by-play  
accounts of the Cincinnati Reds baseball games. Waite Hoyt, ace announcer, is your host.

1490 On Your Dial

**Chakeres Theatre**  
**CLIFTONA**  
Circleville, Ohio

**Sun.-Mon.**

—HIT NO. 1—

THE WAR'S WILDEST ACTION  
and a rage-maddened battle in mortal combat!

FILMED IN ALL THE GLORIOUS COLORS OF THE WEST!

**RED STALLION**

• HIT NO. 2 •

**MOVITA & John CARROLL**  
**"Rose of the RIO GRANDE"**  
A MONOGRAM PICTURE with ANTONIO MORENO • DON ALVARADO LINA BASQUETTE • DUNCAN REYNOLDS

ALSO—COLOR CARTOON

MONDAY 2 P. M.  
CONTINUOUS  
IN OBSERVANCE OF  
MEMORIAL DAY

Tues. -- Wed.  
HILARIOUS COMEDY

808  
**HOPE**  
and **SIGNE HASSO**  
**WILLIAM BENDIS**  
PLUS—Operations white  
Tower, Flicker Flashbacks

**WHERE THERE'S LIFE**



# Arabs, Jews Mobilizing At Latrum

(Continued from Page One)

Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion was reported to have paid a surprise visit to the front.

In the holy city itself, Arab troops turned over some 2,000 Jewish women, children, and old men to the International Red Cross. All had been taken in the capture of the walled city.

About 350 survivors of the Jewish troops who held out in the walled city for 11 days were being taken to a concentration camp "outside Palestine."

The legion troops who crushed the remnants of the 1,500-man force which held the Jewish area at the outset of the battle had little time for celebration.

After disarming the Jews and arranging for their evacuation, they were sped through the Bab El Wad gorge to reinforce their embattled comrades at Latrum.

ELSEWHERE, the Moslem world hailed the victory as a sign of ultimate Arab conquest of the Holy Land. Celebrations took place in Cairo, Amman, Damascus, Baghdad, and other Arab capitals.

In Amman, the Arab League's political committee remained in session to await developments in the United Nations. It is said that the league feels that Britain's proposal for a four-week truce, during which importation of arms and men would be banned, constitutes a basis for bringing peace to Palestine.

## News Briefs

(Continued from Page One)

claim to a legal right to seize Americans enroute to Palestine if they appear destined for the Jewish fighting forces.

CHICAGO, May 29—It was only a little mouse, but it was big enough to rout 50 women in the jury room of the criminal court building. James Bernardo, court clerk, ended its life with a pole. Then the women got down off of window sills, chairs and tables and went back to work.

ATHENS, May 29—Ohio university will graduate its largest class June 6 when approximately 500 seniors receive degrees.

LAKE SUCCESS, May 29—Russia's use of the veto to prevent five nations from joining the United Nations has been adjudged illegal by the International Court of Justice. The court, whose 9-6 decision was announced in The Hague, has no binding effect on the United Nations.

SANDWICH, Eng., May 29—Frank Stranahan, son of a Toledo, O., Millionaire, succeeded Willie Turnesa, of White Plains, N. Y., today as the British amateur golf champion. He defeated Charlie Stowe, London mechanic, by 5 and 4 in a 36-hole final.

## Bride, 19, Faces Divorce Action

A 19-year-old bride of nearly two years faced dissolution of her marriage Saturday when her husband, Vonnies Williams, filed suit for divorce in Pickaway County common pleas court.

In his petition accusing Helen Terfinger Williams of gross neglect of duty, it was stated they were married Aug. 3, 1946 in Catlettsburg, Ky., and have no children.

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We Pay For

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of Size and Condition  
Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed  
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guns... \$1.25.

NO STOOPING! NON-CLOGGING!  
NO MESSY MIXING!

DDT, Rotenone and other sure-fire pest-control materials all blended into one dusting powder to rid your garden of most common bugs and plant diseases at one and the same time! In new design, 36" long gun that reaches clear to the ground.

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Ceremonies were held after the five weeks training course at the Ohio state bureau of identification and investigation, sponsor of the training program which included fingerprinting, identification and laboratory tests.

## Truck Overturns, Driver Unhurt

A Xenia trucker was unhurt Friday when his vehicle carrying seven tons of coal overturned two miles east of Circleville on Route 56.

The driver, H. W. Kearns, 26, of Springvalley Route 1, told Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff his truck skidded and rolled over when he applied his brakes on the wet highway.

## Another WBEX-tra

Chillicothe calling! Keep tuned to WBEX for play-by-play accounts of the Cincinnati Reds baseball games. Waite Hoyt, ace announcer, is your host.

1490 On Your Dial

## CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio.

Sun.-Mon.

HIT NO. 1—

The War's wildest action and a rags-to-riches story in movie format!

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## Few People Know Details Of Holiday

(Continued from Page One)

perhaps, carry them to the spot where the dead went down.

Like so many of our customs, that of decorating graves comes from ancient Greece where the women completed last offices by crowning the head of the deceased with flowers.

## Driver Fined

Charles Parsons of Columbus paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Mayor Thurman I. Miller for speeding Friday night. State Highway Patrolman Paul R. Abbott said Parsons was travelling 65 miles per hour.

## BALE TIES

Size 9-6-15

## RICHARDS IMPLEMENT

E. Main St.

Phone 194R

## CIRCLEVILLE STORES

Will Remain Open  
All Day Wednesday  
June 2

Retail Merchants Committee  
Circleville Chamber of Commerce

## GRAND

Circleville, O.

## SUN. MON. TUES.

—Best Bet

—CONTINUOUS SHOWS—  
Sunday—and—Monday (Decoration Day)

The greatest  
adventure  
the new West  
has given the  
screen!

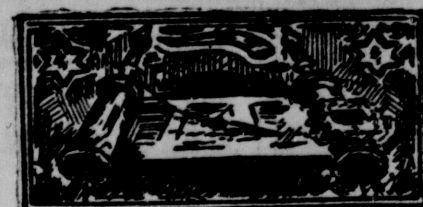
Mary O'Hara's  
**GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING**  
TECHNICOLOR

Starring  
PEGGY CUMMINS • CHARLES COBURN • ROBERT ARTHUR  
with LLOYD NOLAN • BURL IVES • GERALDINE WALL





# Attend services in your Church



## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

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Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor  
Church school, 9:00 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; Morning worship service, 10:00 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

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**St. Paul A. M. E.**  
Rev. Arthur L. Jels, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Philip Holmes, superintendent. Rosemary Davis, secretary; Morning worship services, 11 a. m.

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Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor  
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The Virgin Islands are comprised of approximately 50 islands.

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Next to the powerful Communist bloc, the Roman Catholic faction probably is the most significant of a number of special groups within the T. U. C.

Known as the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, its structure is based upon that of the Church, with parish groups and deanery representatives sending representatives to a diocesan body. It now has been established in every diocese in Britain except two, and plans have been made to extend it to those two in the next few months.

The diocesan associations are largely independent, but there is a national liaison committee of which the secretary is R. C. White, secretary of Westminster diocese. White was one of the leaders of the anti-Communist campaign in the Civil Service Clerical Association.

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Each congregation and church district in America is entitled to send one delegate. In true democratic fashion, any member of the Church of the Brethren may enter into discussions from the floor, although only delegates may vote. The idea was originated in 1942. A number of delegates will attend the conference from this area and will help determine the objectives and policies of the church for 1949.

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CLEVELAND, May 29—Seven prelates in the Cleveland Catholic diocese will be invested in the robes of higher offices in the near future following their elevation by Pope Pius XII.

Those elevated to Protonotaries Apostolic, highest rank of monsignori, are Msgr. James M. McDonough of Lakewood, Msgr. Maurice F. Griffin of East Cleveland, Msgr. Joseph J. Schmit of Lakewood, Msgr. Charles A. Martin of Cleveland, and Msgr. Ferdinand A. Schreiber of Akron.

Msgr. Richard P. Walsh, rector of St. John's Cathedral in Cleveland, was elevated from the rank of Papal Chamberlain to that of Domestic Prelate with the title Right Reverend Monsignor.

The Rev. Kenneth W. Saunders, assistant rector at the cathedral, also was made a Papal Chamberlain with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor.

Bishop F. Hoban said he would announce at a later date when the prelates are to be invested.

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Featuring the services will be the personal appearance of Dr. D. T. Gregory of Dayton, executive secretary of the general denominational council of administration. Dr. Gregory is one of the leading churchmen of the day as well as writer of a number of books and other church literature.

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The combined youth department will close its study, "Stewardship For Today." Children's department will conclude its worship services from the series, "Stewardship Begins in Childhood."

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Dr. Gregory will deliver the sermon after which he will serve as installing officer when approximately 100 members of the church will take over elective or appointive offices of the general church, auxiliary organizations and Sunday school classes.

Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, local church secretary of the council of administration, will call the roll of officers. The junior church will participate in the



DR. GREGORY

service of installation.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, will lend a patriotic air to the service when she offers, "National Hymn" arranged by Best as the prelude; "A Song of Peace" by Sibelius as the offertory and "Processional March" by Wagner as the postlude. Special vocal music will be furnished by a mixed quartet under the direction of Charles Kirkpatrick.

Youth Fellowship will meet in the Sunday school room at 6:30 p. m. for study of the topic, "We All Have a Part in It," a continuation of the stewardship emphasis. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, youth director, will lead the discussion.

A special program has been arranged for the Sunday evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Harper Bible class will direct the devotions after which the Girl's Missionary Guild will present Martha Jane Kootz's play, "Talent Squared." The religious education film, "And Now I See" will be shown.

## Spiritual Awakening Said Current Big Need

NEW YORK, May 29—Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill of the Episcopal Church declared here today that "Civilization is in the valley of decision and our primary problem is spiritual."

"We need a religious awakening that will bring men and women to grips with the living Christ and transform them as the Apostles were changed on Whitsunday," he said.

The big thing that will stir up such an awakening, he indicated, is not mere preaching, but sound teaching of the great principles of religion and earnest efforts to win individuals to personal faith in Jesus Christ. We have a generation of religious ignoramus, he said, because there has been too much exhortation from the pulpits and not enough explanation as to what it means to be "in the Way."

Those who are to carry on this much-needed teaching, however, must first have a message, Bishop Sherrill said, and must know Christ by first-hand experience. "There has always been a Church within the Church," he explained, "and that inner Church has included those to whom Christ was a living Saviour, not a Master 2,000 years dead." The great need is to increase the ranks of this inner Church by evangelizing.

## Boy Scout News

**CUB PACK II**  
Special awards will be given the Den with the best handicraft display at the meeting of Cub Pack II in First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The flag award will be given also to the den with the most parents present.

nominal Church members as well as worldlings, he observed.

"Until we have understood that God lives and reigns and that He has laid down eternal laws, we need not expect a better world," the Bishop declared. All other measures, economic, social and political are, by themselves, doomed to failure unless we have a great spiritual awakening.

"The missionary opportunities of the Church are far greater than ever before, because of the world-wide dislocation and need. Political planning seems to have caught up with missionary vision. The Marshall Plan, for example, adds up to an economic missionary plan. And we are forced, these days, to talk in terms of one world."

## Calvary EUB Topic To Be 'Sacrifice'

Services Sunday, in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will be in keeping with the holiday which falls on this day.

After the Sunday school session at nine o'clock, the pastor, the Rev. James A. Herbst will bring the message in the morning worship service entitled "Sacrifice".

Worship in the morning service will also be through songs and scripture in keeping with the day of remembrance.

Sunday evening service will be held at the usual hour of 7:30 p. m. After group singing scripture and prayer, the pastor will speak on the topic, "Still Master of All".

Registrations will be taken in the morning for the Union Daily Vacation Bible School.

## Church Briefs

Girl's Missionary Guild of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the home of Miss Joanne Kerr, 419 Watt Street, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Miss Jean Hall will be the program leader. Delegates from the recent convention in Portsmouth, will report.

First Methodist church invites all parents who wish to attend the morning worship to enroll their children in the church nursery where competent helpers are in charge each Sunday. The junior church at 10:30 a. m. service is in charge of Mrs. Roloff Wolford.

Choir of First Evangelical United Brethren church will begin a three-month Summer rehearsal recess Wednesday. However, choir members are asked to sing each Sunday morning in the worship service.

There will be a staff meeting of the teachers and workers of the Union Daily Vacation Bible School from 6:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in First Methodist church.

Monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and joint meetings of the Circles, will meet in First Methodist Church Thursday. The executive board will hold a business session at 10:30 a. m. followed by the general meeting at 11 a. m. at noon a covered dish dinner will be served. Devotional service will begin at 1:30 p. m. after which the children's program will be given directed by Mrs. George Schaud, and Mrs. Paul Johnson. The speaker of the day is Mrs. Ivan Wohrley of Newark, Mrs. Wohrley and her husband were medical missionaries in Tibet for many years. At present Mrs. Wohrley is engaged in community work, in Newark.

Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the home of Mrs. Frank Moats, route 3 at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Frank Hawkes will be the program leader. A report will be heard from delegates who attended the branch convention in Portsmouth.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet in front of First Methodist church to attend Sunday worship services at 10:30 a. m.

Boy Scout Troop Number 107 will meet in the recreational rooms of First Methodist church at 7 p. m. Monday Paul Warden, Scoutmaster will be in charge.

Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Miss Ethel Kiger, Route 1.

Eight high school and one college graduate will be recognized June 6 in First Evangelical United Brethren church in the morning worship. An appropriate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Spurgeon Metzler. Graduates and their parents will be seated in a reserved section. Charles Kirkpatrick, representing the Sunday school and church, will present each graduate with a gift. Special organ and vocal music is being arranged.

Dorcas Pathfinder class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will have their

monthly business and social meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. J. L. Shasteen.

Board of elders of the Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday with the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell in his study, East Mound street.

## Vacation Bible School To Open Here June 7

Union Daily Vacation Bible school will open June 7 in Circleville First Methodist church. Grades included in the program are beginners, primary, juniors and intermediates.

Among the churches participating in the Pickaway Union Bible school are Church of the Brethren, Church of Christ in Christian Union, Church of God, First Evangelical United Brethren, First Methodist, Pilgrim Holiness, Presbyterian, St. Philip's Episcopal and Calvary Evangelical United Brethren.

All other churches are being urged through the Pickaway County Ministerial Association, to unite in the general movement of Vacation Bible School work among boys and girls of grade and high school age.

At the May meeting of the Ministerial Association, the Rev. James Herbst, pastor of Calvary EUB church, was chosen dean of the Union Vacation Bible School.

Registrations began May 23 at all churches, and will continue until the opening of the school June 7, at 9 a. m. The school will be in session each morning from 9 to 11:15 a. m., except

## Bishop Smith Honored By Methodists

COLUMBUS, May 29—Bishop H. Lester Smith, 72-year-old cleric who has been the spiritual leader of Ohio Methodists for 16 years, realized fully today the esteem of the congregations he heads.

Delegates to the annual Ohio conference paid tribute to the bishop last night. He will retire in July.

In addition to vocal praise, the delegates presented Bishop Smith and his wife a gift of \$4,444.44.

The bishop discarded a prepared address in favor of what he called "a direct message out of my own heart."

Among clergymen and lay leaders appearing on the program were Bishop Titus Lowe of Indianapolis, Columbus Attorney Clarence D. Laylin, Dr. Isaac Miller of Urbana and Mrs. John M. Dolbey of Cincinnati.

Bishop Smith has been a minister since 1906 and a bishop since 1920.

Today's conference session featured women's and youth activities and an address by J. W. Ernst Sommer, bishop of the Methodist church in Germany.

## Methodists List Basic Principles

First Methodist church opens its Sabbath program at 9:15 a. m. with church school and religious education.

The church school has three basic principles: To teach persons the truths of Christianity; to guide persons in daily Christian living; to lead persons to commit themselves to Christ.

Following the program of religious education, the hour of worship opens at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Ervin Leist organist, will play for her prelude, "Grand Chorus in A Minor," by Charles Demarest, offertory, "Morning in the Garden," by Rodger Wilson, and postlude, "Air Angique," by Nancy Hey-Ward.

The vested choir will sing the anthem, "Sweet is Thy Mercy Lord," by Barnes, with soprano soloist, Miss Dolores McKenzie. The Rev. Elisha Kneisley will preach from the theme: "Our National Bulwarks," based on the scripture: "In The Name of our God, we will set up our banners."

## Prelate Ends 25 Years As Priest

CLEVELAND, May 29—Msgr. Robert B. Navin, director and dean of St. John college in Cleveland, began his second 25 years of priesthood yesterday with the well-wishes of 700 civic leaders and friends.

Msgr. Navin was honored by that number at a dinner marking the 25th anniversary of his ordination.

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**This Church Page Sponsored by the Following Advertisers:**

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Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

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North End Market

Pettit's

C. J. Schneider Furniture

B. & M. Market

Weaver Furniture

L. M. Butch Co.

The Circleville Ice Co.

Howard Hall Post 134

American Legion

Gold Cliff Park

## Intolerance—Evil Child of Pride

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Jonah.

By Alfred J. Buescher



The voice of God came to Jonah, telling him to go to the wicked city of Nineveh and tell the people to repent or He would destroy the city. Jonah did not want to go and took a ship that was sailing to Tarshish.



A great wind arose and tossed the ship about so that all feared that they would be wrecked. By casting lots they decided Jonah was to blame and cast him overboard. A great fish swallowed him, but after three days he was cast out.



Jonah then obeyed the Lord, went to Nineveh and told the people that in 40 days their city and all its people would perish, but they repented and the Lord, seeing that they grieved for their sins, forgave them and spared the city.



Jonah was angry that his prophecy was not fulfilled and went outside the city to sulk under a gourd, but the Lord rebuked him for his lack of understanding and unforgiving spirit.

MEMORY VERSE—Jonah 1:6.





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service of installation.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, will lend a patriotic air to the service when she offers, "National Hymn" arranged by Best as the prelude; "A Song of Peace" by Sibelius as the offertory and "Processional March" by Wagner as the postlude. Special vocal music will be furnished by a mixed quartet under the direction of Charles Kirkpatrick.

Youth Fellowship will meet in the Sunday school room at 6:30 p. m. for study of the topic, "We All Have a Part in It," a continuation of the stewardship emphasis. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, youth director, will lead the discussion.

A special program has been arranged for the Sunday evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Harper Bible class will direct the devotions after which the Girl's Missionary Guild will present Martha Jane Koonz's play, "Talent Squared." The religious education film, "And Now I See" will be shown.

## Spiritual Awakening Said Current Big Need

NEW YORK, May 29—Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill of the Episcopal Church declared here today that "Civilization is in the valley of decision and our primary problem is spiritual."

"We need a religious awakening that will bring men and women to grips with the living Christ and transform them as the Apostles were changed on Whitsunday," he said.

The big thing that will stir up such an awakening, he indicated, is not mere preaching, but sound teaching of the great principles of religion and earnest efforts to win individuals to personal faith in Jesus Christ. We have a generation of religious ignoramus, he said, because there has been too much exhortation from the pulpits and not enough explanation as to what it means to be "in the Way."

Those who are to carry on this much-needed teaching, however, must first have a message, Bishop Sherrill said, and must know Christ by first-hand experience. "There has always been a Church within the Church," he explained, "and that inner Church has included those to whom Christ was a living Saviour, not a Master 2,000 years dead." The great need is to increase the ranks of this inner Church by evangelizing

nominal church members as well as worldlings, he observed.

"Until we have understood that God lives and reigns and that He has laid down eternal laws, we need not expect a better world," the Bishop declared. All other measures, economic, social and political are, by themselves, doomed to failure unless we have a great spiritual awakening.

"The missionary opportunities of the Church are far greater than ever before, because of the world-wide dislocation and need. Political planning seems to have caught up with missionary vision. The Marshall Plan, for example, adds up to an economic missionary plan. And we are forced, these days, to talk in terms of one world."

## Calvary EUB Topic To Be 'Sacrifice'

Services Sunday, in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will be in keeping with the holiday which falls on this day.

After the Sunday school session at nine o'clock, the pastor, the Rev. James A. Herbst will bring the message in the morning worship service entitled "Sacrifice."

Worship in the morning service will also be through songs and scripture in keeping with the day of remembrance.

Sunday evening service will be held at the usual hour of 7:30 p. m. After group singing scripture and prayer, the pastor will speak on the topic, "Still Master of All."

Registrations will be taken in the morning for the Union Daily Vacation Bible School.

## Church Briefs

Girl's Missionary Guild of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the home of Miss Joanne Kerr, 419 Watt Street, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Miss Jean Hall will be the program leader. Delegates from the recent convention in Portsmouth, will report.

First Methodist church invites all parents who wish to attend the morning worship to enroll their children in the church nursery where competent helpers are in charge each Sunday. The junior church at 10:30 a. m. service is in charge of Mrs. Roloff Wolford.

Choir of First Evangelical United Brethren church will begin a three-month Summer rehearsal recess Wednesday. However, choir members are asked to sing each Sunday morning in the worship service.

There will be a staff meeting of the teachers and workers of the Union Daily Vacation Bible School from 6:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in First Methodist church.

Monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and joint meetings of the Circles, will meet in First Methodist Church Thursday. The executive board will hold a business session at 10:30 a. m. followed by the general meeting at 11 a. m. at noon a covered dish dinner will be served. Devotional service will begin at 1:30 p. m. after which the children's program will be given directed by Mrs. George Schaud, and Mrs. Paul Johnson. The speaker of the day is Mrs. Ivan Wohrley of Newark, Mrs. Wohrley and her husband were medical missionaries in Tibet for many years. At present Mrs. Wohrley is engaged in community work, in Newark.

Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the home of Mrs. Frank Moats, route 3 at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Frank Hawkes will be the program leader. A report will be heard from delegates who attended the branch convention in Portsmouth.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet in front of First Methodist church to attend Sunday worship services at 10:30 a. m.

Boy Scout Troop Number 107 will meet in the recreational rooms of First Methodist church at 7 p. m. Monday Paul Warden, Scoutmaster will be in charge.

Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Miss Ethel Kiger, Route 1.

Eight high school and one college graduate will be recognized June 6 in First Evangelical United Brethren church in the morning worship. An appropriate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Spurgeon Metzler. Graduates and their parents will be seated in a reserved section. Charles Kirkpatrick, representing the Sunday school and church, will present each graduate with a gift. Special organ and vocal music is being arranged.

Dorcas Pathfinder class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will have their

## Bishop Smith Honored By Methodists

COLUMBUS, May 29—Bishop H. Lester Smith, 72-year-old cleric who has been the spiritual leader of Ohio Methodists for 16 years, realized fully today the esteem of the congregations he heads.

Delegates to the annual Ohio conference paid tribute to the bishop last night. He will retire in July.

In addition to vocal praise, the delegates presented Bishop Smith and his wife a gift of \$4,444.44.

The bishop discarded a prepared address in favor of what he called "a direct message out of my own heart."

Among clergymen and lay leaders appearing on the program were Bishop Titus Lowe of Indianapolis, Columbus Attorney Clarence D. Laylin, Dr. Isaac Miller of Urbana and Mrs. John M. Dolbey of Cincinnati.

Bishop Smith has been a minister since 1906 and a bishop since 1920.

Today's conference session featured women's and youth activities and an address by J. W. Ernst Sommer, bishop of the Methodist church in Germany.

## Methodists List Basic Principles

First Methodist church opens its Sabbath program at 9:15 a. m. with church school and religious education.

The church school has three basic principles: To teach persons the truths of Christianity; to guide persons in daily Christian living; to lead persons to commit themselves to Christ.

Following the program of religious education, the hour of worship opens at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Ervin Leist organist, will play for her prelude, "Grand Chorus in A Minor," by Charles Demarest, offertory, "Morning in the Garden," by Rodger Wilson, and postlude, "Air Antique," by Nancy Hey-Ward.

The vested choir will sing the anthem, "Sweet is Thy Mercy Lord," by Barnes, with soprano soloist, Miss Dolores McKenzie. The Rev. Elisha Kneisley will preach from the theme: "Our National Bulwarks," based on the scripture: "In The Name of our God, we will set up our banners."

## Prelate Ends 25 Years As Priest

CLEVELAND, May 29—Msgr. Robert B. Navin, director and dean of St. John college in Cleveland, began his second 25 years of priesthood yesterday with the well-wishes of 700 civic leaders and friends.

Msgr. Navin was honored by that number at a dinner marking the 25th anniversary of his ordination.

monthly business and social meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. J. L. Shasteen.

Board of elders of the Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday with the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell in his study, East Mound street.

## Vacation Bible School To Open Here June 7

Union Daily Vacation Bible school will open June 7 in Circleville First Methodist church. Grades included in the program are beginners, primary, juniors and intermediates.

Among the churches participating in the Pickaway Union Bible school are Church of the Brethren, Church of Christ in Christian Union, Church of God, First Evangelical United Brethren, First Methodist, Pilgrim Holiness, Presbyterian, St. Philip's Episcopal and Calvary Evangelical United Brethren.

All other churches are being urged through the Pickaway County Ministerial Association, to unite in the general movement of Vacation Bible School work among boys and girls of grade and high school age.

At the May meeting of the Ministerial Association, the Rev. James Herbst, pastor of Calvary EUB church, was chosen dean of the Union Vacation Bible School.

Registrations began May 23 at all churches, and will continue until the opening of the school June 7, at 9 a. m. The school will be in session each morning from 9 to 11:15 a. m., except

Saturdays and Sundays. School closes June 23.

Besides the usual Bible stories and songs, there will be special games and activities of interest to the children, picnics and programs.

Among the features will be projected Kodachrome nature pictures illustrating the Bible stories that are favorite with the children.

Each church is asked to provide two adult teachers and two helpers. Most of these have been secured and the teaching materials prepared and distributed. A registration fee of 30 cents will pay for a pupil's books.

Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHAI FAITH

"The liberty that profiteth you is to be found nowhere except in complete servitude unto God, the Eternal Truth."

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## Intolerance--Evil Child of Pride

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Jonah

By Alfred J. Buescher



The voice of God came to Jonah, telling him to go to the wicked city of Nineveh and tell the people to repent or He would destroy the city. Jonah did not want to go and took a ship that was sailing to Tarshish.



A great wind arose and tossed the ship about so that all feared that they would be wrecked. By casting lots they decided Jonah was to blame and cast him overboard. A great fish swallowed him, but after three days he was cast out.



Jonah then obeyed the Lord, went to Nineveh and told the people that in 40 days their city and all its people would perish, but they repented and the Lord, seeing that they grieved for their sins, forgave them and spared the city.



Jonah was angry that his prophecy was not fulfilled and went outside the city to sit under a gourd, but the Lord rebuked him for his lack of understanding and unforgiving spirit.

MEMORY VERSE—Jonah 1:9.



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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### MOVE TOWARD REASON

THE GENERAL Motors labor settlement was sufficiently surprising to evoke a general flurry of interest in its details, with much discussion as to whether the result is good or bad. The basically important thing is that the contract is an intelligent effort to find a new approach to perennial wage problems.

America has grown accustomed to annual wage disputes. Reports of negotiators meeting together for endless hours and emerging only to report disagreement also have become familiar. In this case the negotiators were closeted for twenty laborious hours. When they came out of their conference they had something, and it was something new in the field of large industry.

In a discouraging number of the labor quarrels which have attracted public attention in recent years it has seemed that the predominant phase of negotiation was a mutual effort, by both labor and management, not to make gains for one at the expense of the other.

The General Motors contract bears marks of negotiation with the mutual aim of improving conditions for both management and labor. It is a step toward restoring reason to labor mediation.

### WHY DICTATORSHIPS FALL

THE great historian Edward Gibbon wrote 170 years ago:

"The spirit of monopolists is narrow, lazy and oppressive; their work is more costly and less productive than that of independent artists; and the new improvements so eagerly grasped by the competition of freedom are admitted with slow and sullen reluctance in those proud corporations, above the fear of a rival, and below the confession of an error."

Gibbon was writing about the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge of his day, sleepy and unprogressive. Nothing could describe more accurately, however, the disease that lies in wait for dictatorships like the Nazi and the Soviet, and ultimately brings their doom.

The words may also apply to monopolies in the economic world. In fact, when any "great corporation", whether educational, political, social or economic, grows "narrow, lazy and oppressive"; when it fears new ideas and its work becomes "more costly and less productive"; then it needs sharp pruning and control.

Without these wholesome limitations a once-good vine or fig tree grows wild, reverts to primitive, and must be torn out root and branch and be destroyed.

## 'Round Circleville - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning carrying a hint of rain. Clear and dry weather of the last several days has permitted planting of most of the county's early crops, so moisture now can do little damage. Out in the yard to watch the cat and a young rabbit in their usual morning comedy. Bloop Bleep, the feline, has not yet decided whether or not the rabbit is dangerous. Stalks it, but only will approach within ten feet. Rabbit runs and so does Bloop, either way making no difference. Cat much more afraid of the rabbit than bunny is of the cat. Stood for a while watching a great cock pheasant whose "song" had aroused me about daylight and kept me awake. A regular morning visitor and always close to the house. Calves came to the fence to be petted, or perhaps fed, and then did heed the call to morning coffee. After which did head downtown.

Waved to Jim Stout heading out into Jackson township with a new school bus for the district and received a message from Dave Dunlap that once more I may have the use of his fine binoculars for the 500 race at Indianapolis Monday. Met Joe-Glitt and learned that he and about a dozen others from

hereabouts also will take in the races, being regular fans. One either is greatly thrilled by them or left entirely cold. No half way at all. Linc Mader told me that he saw them once back in the early twenties with Ray Bales and never has had any desire to see one since. Many others of the same attitude, but to me the 500 mile race is the greatest of all sport attractions. Thrill starts with the lineup and lasts for days.

Passed the time of day with Willie Morris, chatted with Fred Tipton, visited the police station and courthouse where all was quiet and found of new importance in a round of the merchandise emporiums. Drove down past the G.E. plant on the way home to lunch and paused again to watch the steel workers in action and particularly the pitcher and catcher of those red-hot rivets. Thought struck me that the Cincinnati Reds might do well to sign that rivet pitcher. He tosses them high and far right in among the workers and they are so confident of his ability that they pay no attention to the soaring hot metal. All of the steel is in place on the factory proper and most of the foundation poured for the office building. Roof almost all on and brick work bound-

ing ahead. Contractor's estimate of mid-July for the building to be under roof appears certain. And the plant should be operating by early Winter. And what a change that great payroll is going to make in the village. Looking forward to it and its results with keen interest.

Learned that Bill Cady, who has been getting ready since January, has been forced to call off his annual fishing jaunt to Goulais river. Partner unable to make the trip. A real jolt to Bill. Among the first of the fishermen to head north are Mr. and Mrs. Troy White, Doc Hanley and Max Friedman along with Tennis Stinson, of Indianapolis, who is coming here to join them on their trip to the North Bay region. Great fishing up there, the finest waters in all America, I think.

Drove to the north of town to view initial work on our first auto theater this way from Bell Siding. Looks interesting. Noted work on George Van Camp's property and tipped the news boys. May be just grading; may be a new enterprise. Some surprising developments for the village and immediate territory are in the serious consideration stage.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

The Dunn Survey, which has been extraordinarily right so often, has made an analysis of the primaries, not to discover candidates for the presidency but rather what happened to members of Congress who voted for the Taft-Hartley Act.

It will be remembered that the CIO and its PAC and even some AFL unions threatened to extirpate members of Congress who voted for this measure. They threatened to drive them out of political life. They called the Taft-Hartley bill a slave law and the Communists conducted a bitter propaganda against all who favored the act. It will also be recalled that the reason that Harold Stassen thought that he might be extraordinarily successful in Ohio was that he was certain that "labor" would oppose Sen. Robert Taft because of the Taft-Hartley bill. He modified his attitude toward the bill in Ohio on the assumption that Taft would have to support it and Stassen could question its validity.

So 92 members of Congress who voted for the Taft-Hartley Bill came up for renomination and this is the Dunn Survey report on the subject:

Voted for Taft-Hartley Law—  
1. Members seeking renomination... 92  
Members won renomination... 87  
Members lost renomination... 5  
2. Members opposed by CIO-PAC... 19  
Members opposed by CIO-Pac elected... 17  
Members opposed by CIO-Pac defeated... 2  
There were 14 additional primary election contests in which CIO-PAC failed to oppose members of Congress who voted for the Taft-Hartley law.

This report covers Illinois, Nebraska, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, and Florida.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that in the Advisory Nationwide Poll of Daily Newspaper Editors made for the Collier's prizes, 42 editors voted for Congressman Hartley for first choice and 30 for second choice, for the prize which that magazine gives annually for the most constructive members of the House of Representatives. The highest number of votes in that poll were 47 for Speaker Joe Martin for first choice and 42 for him for second choice. In this poll, Hartley came second, which proves that his unpopular ity does not appear in the facts. These editors represent every shade of opinion in the country and many of them must have been Democrats.

Now, the value of all this is that it is an index to public opinion about labor matters. Too often we accept as public opinion the violent articulations of pressure groups who are able to overwhelm us with their vehemence. But there is a cold, fractal, inescapable public opinion in the United States which makes itself felt in elections and in the responses to politicians, particularly to members of Congress when they come home among their own people.

The arguments between the United States and Russia indicate that there is truth in the view a Boston newspaper expressed years ago: "History is what enables each nation to use the other fellow's past record as an alibi."

This growing practice of letting young fellows run the city for a spell is nothing to joke about. Just give them a chance, and see. Try girls out, too.

## Love is Where You Find It

BY KAY HAMILTON

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### SYNOPSIS

Depression clouded Paul Andrew Delacourt's thoughts during the reading of his late grandfather's will. As the last of the Delacourts, he knew the huge fortune would now be his and he would never know freedom from his responsibilities. He recalled his lonely childhood shortly after his parents' death, when ill health had made it impossible for him to attend public school as his beloved grandfather had wisely planned.

### CHAPTER TWO

IT WAS after that Paul Andrew had been sent away, with a male nurse and a tutor. First it had been Saranac, and later Switzerland. He knew now, of course, that the spot on his lung had healed quickly, but the cancer of fear in his grandfather's heart had remained. Young Paul Andrew never did go to public school. His life became a rigid regimen for health, and it was not until he went to college that he finally met the "other boys" he had always longed for.

College had been a horrible disappointment. Outwardly at ease, for his training had given him at least a perfect semblance of poise, he had been inwardly miserable. The "other boys" had met him, looked askance, and turned away. Why? The question ranked within him for a long time, until he had answered it to himself with some satisfaction. Because he was better prepared for the world of the studies over which most of them sweated were easy for him, after his long succession of brilliant tutors? Because he didn't know the latest catch-words, didn't wear the current sloppy clothes? Because he didn't know any girls? Because he was heir to the Delacourt fortune?

It came down to that in the end—that and the fact that he did not know how to make the first moves toward a friendship. Oh, there were plenty of hangers-on—boys who were over-eager to help him get his room in shape at the dorm, or who offered to show him the ropes. But they were the boys he didn't want to know, the boys who, even to his inexperienced eye, were taking him on for what they thought they could get out of him. He didn't want those, and when it became known that his allowance was a small one, and that his grandfather was adamant on the subject of debts, most of them dropped away. Only those with a thought to the future and possible valuable "contacts" remained.

And so his college years had been, if anything, lonelier than the years which had come before. It was possible to be very lonely indeed in a large university, in the midst of hundreds of potential companions. He had dug into his studies, had finished the course in three years, but this had not endeared him any to the others, either.

... and this sum shall be dispersed by a Board of Governors, which shall be elected by the... Still on the charities. His mind made a lightning transition back to the high-ceilinged library, fed to the past again.

He had been happier in the architectural course. There he had been able, occasionally, to feel that he was welcome in the intense discussions of art, that they had forgotten who he was, how rich his family was. He had held his own with them there, and they had respected him. Once Red Henshaw had asked him to a "brawl" at a

friend's apartment in the bohemian quarter of town, but Paul Andrew had felt like a fish out of water and had left as early as he dared. Was this what he had been longing for, he asked himself?

It was about that time that his grandfather had decided he should meet some girls, and had insisted that he accept invitations for the social season in New York. But that experience had been no happier. There, all too plainly, he had realized how the Delacourt money set him apart and made him fair game for any mercenary minded female in the Social Register. It had been a salutary experience, in a way. He had certainly learned to fend them off, to escape gracefully, to be completely and everlastingly noncommittal.

And nowhere had he really had any fun, except here in his own home, with his grandfather—older now, but as companionable as ever—and Bigelow. The butler was his confidant many times when he would have hesitated to speak of things to his grandfather; the go-between in age as well as in understanding for the two widely separate generations of Delacourts.

Now, suddenly, and with a finality which could not be altered, he stood alone. Now, for the rest of his life, he would have to be wary where he longed to be eager, silent where he longed to speak of what lay in his heart, suspicious where he longed to trust. Jessup, he was sure, would stay on—for a time, at least—and help him to find himself in the maze of Delacourt affairs. But after that he would have to choose a man to take his place, a man in whom he could place complete confidence, as his grandfather had placed confidence in Jessup. He would have to learn so many new things, not the least of which was the necessity of making instant and important decisions. He wondered, sadly, if he was capable of it all.

... to be set up in the form of three committees, to handle...

Even the war years, when he had hoped he might find himself at last, had proved to be the same as the rest. His grandfather had sat in heavy silence when he announced his intention to volunteer. He had said nothing to deter the young man, but Paul Andrew had known his mind was dwelling on the fate of his only son, and the years of sorrow and suffering after the last war.

It had been a real shock when he was rejected. Somehow—although the ailment had altered the whole picture of his life before—he had forgotten the scars upon his lung. For two days afterward, he had shut himself up in his room while a fierce, inner despair tore at him like a physical pain. Then he had come out quietly, and offered his services—for what they were worth—to his grandfather.

"There must be some place, in one of your enterprises, where I can do a good job," he had said with a dogged air of resignation. There had been, of course. He was moved twice in the first year, then settled in a central architectural office which was established to take care of the expanding Delacourt businesses. He had never wanted to design factories, but he put his whole effort into the work just the same.

Not that he had really designed them, he corrected himself—he had been only a draftsman at first, and later an assistant to one of the real architects. And then the war ended. The need for swift expansion was over. And Paul Andrew was out of a job.

He had been idle now too long. He knew that, and he had taken to roaming the countryside in a restless mood. If he had had money, he would have gone into building, but he didn't have any. It was funny, really, to be the heir to all this wealth, and to have none to work with. But he had spent most of his very generous allowance through the years, and his war salary was small enough. He had saved very little.

Mr. Hadley's voice stopped, and he looked up in surprise. Had he finished? No, he still held the will in his hands. The silence spread, and Paul Andrew saw the heads around the table turning in his direction. He sat up straighter. Mr. Hadley must have reached the part that pertained to him.

The silence was weighted with expectancy. Then Mr. Hadley cleared his throat, shook the papers a little. Or was it, Paul Andrew thought suddenly, that his hands trembled?

"Twenty-third: To my dearly beloved grandson, Paul Andrew Delacourt, I give, devise, and bequeath, the sum of five thousand dollars, to be presented to him immediately following the reading of this, my last will and testament... Twenty-fourth: I authorize and empower my executor to distribute the residue of my estate as follows:..."

It just didn't register at first. Nothing but the word "residue." It was confusing. Why was the residue being divided up in all these percentages to go to the charities he had named before? That was what he, Paul Andrew, was supposed to have had—the residue. He frowned a little in puzzlement.

It wasn't until he saw Jessup's look of miserable knowledge that the idea began to penetrate. He turned his head, Bigelow was sitting in shocked horror. The representatives of the charities were studiously avoiding his gaze. Hadley's face was wet with perspiration.

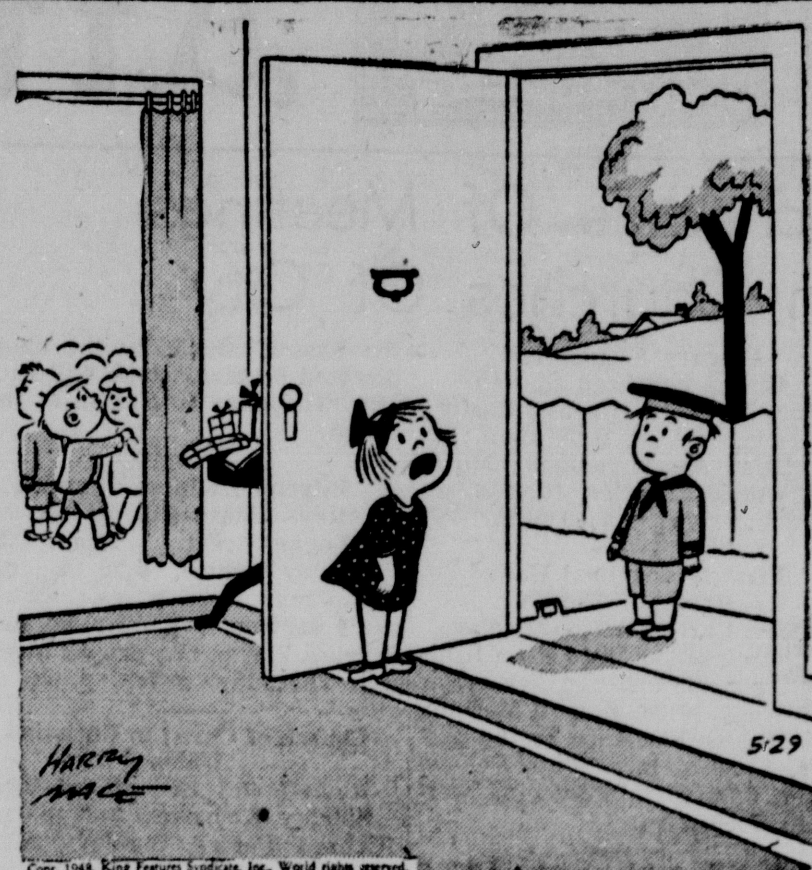
It was true, then! As the knowledge really sank in, Paul Andrew sat up with a jerk. Five thousand dollars! Why, that was nothing! What could you do with five thousand dollars? What had happened to turn his grandfather against him like this? His thoughts whirled through his brain in crazy disorder.

He listened now. Listened intently. Was this will something new? Had the old man been failing, and he—living too close to him to observe it—had not known? They had been so happy together, there had never been a quarrel or anything unpleasant between them. "In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal"—here came the date. Now he would know—"this twenty-seventh day of May, nineteen hundred and forty-three."

Almost three years ago. For three years his grandfather had known this and had not betrayed his knowledge by any sign or word. Why?

(To Be Continued)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Jimmy forgot my birthday present, Mother—does he get to come in?"

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
B. W. Young, who has been ill for several weeks at his home in Pickaway Township, is now able to be out and about his farm.

Howard Glitt of South Court street, was sent to Berger hospital with a fractured leg suffered in the season's first softball game.

First units of WAACs are awaited at Lockbourne Army Air Base.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Mr. and Mrs. George Hitler and son of Cincinnati are guests of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Hitler, West Mound street.

Circleville Aerle, Fraternal Order of Eagles, is preparing for an \$11,000 addition to their East Main street home.

Plans are being completed in Pickaway County and Circleville for special observance Memorial Day.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Mrs. Clara Renick and daughter entertained to a tea Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. Fred C. Gunning of Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. Philip Leidich of Detroit.

Senior-junior reception given by the public school graduates was held in the high school gymnasium Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rausenberg of East High street left Wednesday for Buckeye Lake where they will occupy their cottage during the Summer season.

## BUCKEYE AWNINGS

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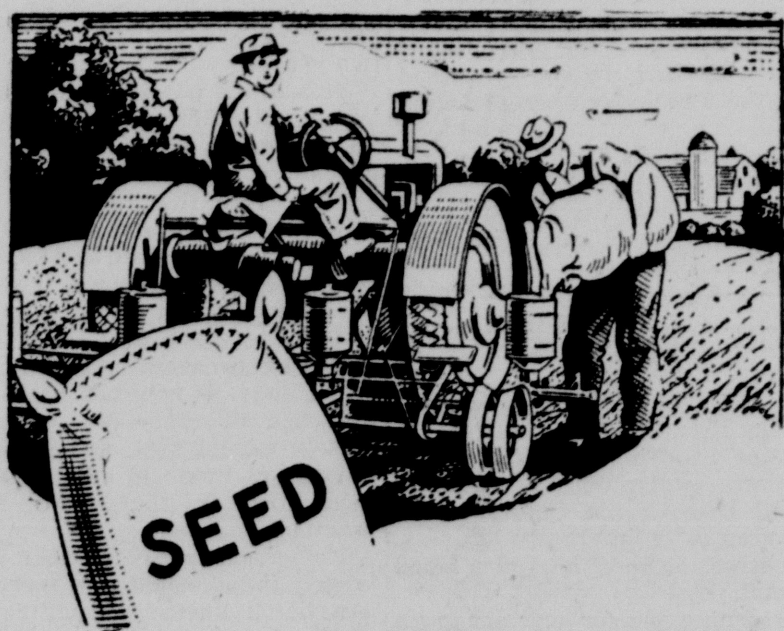
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## Grab Bag

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What countries were the scenes of these books: "Robin Hood," the "Jungle Books," "The Three Musketeers"?
2. Who was Luca Della Robbia?
3. What does the word planet mean?
4. What is a kitchen garden?
5. What plague was so terrible that one-seventh of the people of London died of it?

### IT'S BEEN SAID

To err is human; but contrition felt for the crime distinguishes the virtuous from the wicked.—Alfieri.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Comedian Bob Hope, Actress Beatrice Lillie, Erich Korngold, composer and conductor, and Tony Zale, boxer, have birthdays today.

May 30 birthday anniversary celebrants are Benjamin Goodman, orchestra leader; Actress Cornelia Otis Skinner, and James Farley, former United States postmaster general.

### YOUR FUTURE

Use your personal appeal to win friends; go shopping and have some good talks and mental stimulation. Some good fortune will come to you in the next 12 months. Your finances will increase, but do not be careless and imprudent in business matters. Also do not allow yourself to be deceived in love or friendships.

If your birth date is May 30, you may hear of a good employment or business opportunity now. A few hours can bring changes, but do not strain yourself. Some difficulties may beset you in your year just beginning, so be discreet. Refuse to take unnecessary risks, and if you wish to court, marry or begin new undertakings, ask your own good judgment or ask advice of those whom you can trust.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. England; India; France.
2. A Florentine sculptor.
3. Sounding with deep or loud reverberations.
4. A vegetable garden.
5. The Black Death—bubonic plague or Oriental cholera.

## Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works

London, Ohio

Large Stock — Quality Merchandise  
Attractive Prices  
Large Show Rooms

Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock

GEORGE K. FRASCH  
Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio  
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"



Yes indeed! Summertime is furnace checking time. Isn't it much better to prepare heating equipment now than to put it off—and then worry about next winter?

WE'LL MAKE YOU COMFORTABLE  
Phone 1269—We'll Clean and Repair Your Furnace  
BOB LITTER FUEL and HEATING CO., Inc.

163 W. Main St. Circleville

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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

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**SUBSCRIPTION**  
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### MOVE TOWARD REASON

THE GENERAL Motors labor settlement was sufficiently surprising to evoke a general flurry of interest in its details, with much discussion as to whether the result is good or bad. The basically important thing is that the contract is an intelligent effort to find a new approach to perennial wage problems.

America has grown accustomed to annual wage disputes. Reports of negotiators meeting together for endless hours and emerging only to report disagreement also have become familiar. In this case the negotiators were closeted for twenty laborious hours. When they came out of their conference they had something, and it was something new in the field of large industry.

In a discouraging number of the labor quarrels which have attracted public attention in recent years it has seemed that the predominant phase of negotiation was a mutual effort, by both labor and management, not to make gains for one at the expense of the other.

The General Motors contract bears marks of negotiation with the mutual aim of improving conditions for both management and labor. It is a step toward restoring reason to labor mediation.

### WHY DICTATORSHIPS FALL

THE great historian Edward Gibbon wrote 170 years ago:

"The spirit of monopolists is narrow, lazy and oppressive; their work is more costly and less productive than that of independent artists; and the new improvements so eagerly grasped by the competition of freedom are admitted with slow and sullen reluctance in those proud corporations, above the fear of a rival, and below the confession of an error."

Gibbon was writing about the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge of his day, sleepy and unprogressive. Nothing could describe more accurately, however, the disease that lies in wait for dictatorships like the Nazi and the Soviet, and ultimately brings their doom.

The words may also apply to monopolies in the economic world. In fact, when any "great corporation", whether educational, political, social or economic, grows "narrow, lazy and oppressive"; when it fears new ideas and its work becomes "more costly and less productive"; then it needs sharp pruning and control.

Without these wholesome limitations a once-good vine or fig tree grows wild, reverts to primitive, and must be torn out root and branch and be destroyed.

## 'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Dairy of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning carrying a hint of rain. Clear and dry weather of the last several days has permitted planting of most of the county's early crops so moisture now can do little damage. Out in the yard to watch the cat and a young rabbit in their usual morning comedy. Bloop Bleep, the feline, has not yet decided whether or not the rabbit is dangerous. Stalks it, but only will approach within ten feet. Rabbit runs and so does Bloop, either way making no difference. Cat much more afraid of the rabbit than bunny is of the cat. Stood for a while watching a great cock pheasant whose "song" had aroused me about daylight and kept me awake. A regular morning visitor and always close to the house. Calves came to the fence to be petted, or perhaps fed, and then did heed the call to morning coffee. After which did head downtown.

Waved to Jim Stout heading out into Jackson township with a new school bus for the district and received a message from Dave Dunlap that once more I may have the use of his fine binoculars for the 500 race at Indianapolis Monday. Met Joe Glitt and learned that he and about a dozen others from

hereabouts also will take in the races, being regular fans. One either is greatly thrilled by them or left entirely cold. No half way at all. Linc Mader told me that he saw them once back in the early twenties with Ray Bales and never has had any desire to see one since. Many others of the same attitude, but to me the 500 mile race is the greatest of all sport attractions. Thrill starts with the lineup and lasts for days.

Passed the time of day with Willie Morris, chatted with Fred Tipton, visited the police station and courthouse where all was quiet and found of new importance in a round of the merchandise emporiums. Drove down past the G.E. plant on the way home to lunch and paused again to watch the steel workers in action and particularly the pitcher and catcher of those red-hot rivets. Thought struck me that the Cincinnati Reds might do well to sign that rivet pitcher. He tosses them high and far right in among the workers and they are so confident of his ability that they pay no attention to the soaring hot metal. All of the steel is in place on the factory proper and most of the foundation poured for the office building. Roof almost all on and brick work bound-

ing ahead. Contractor's estimate of mid-July for the building to be under roof appears certain. And the plant should be operating by early Winter. And what a change that great payroll is going to make in the village. Looking forward to it and its results with keen interest.

Learned that Bill Cady, who has been getting ready since January, has been forced to call off his annual fishing jaunt to Goulais river. Partner unable to make the trip. A real jolt to Bill. Among the first of the fishermen to head north are Mr. and Mrs. Troy White, Doc Hanley and Max Friedman along with Tennis Stinson, of Indianapolis, who is coming here to join them on their trip to the North Bay region. Great fishing up there, the finest waters in all America, I think.

Drove to the north of town to view initial work on our first auto theater this way from Bell Siding. Looks interesting. Noted work on George Van Camp's property and tipped the news boys. May be just grading; may be a new enterprise. Some surprising developments for the village and immediate territory are in the serious consideration stage.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

The Dunn Survey, which has been extraordinarily right so often, has made an analysis of the primaries, not to discover candidates for the presidency but rather what happened to members of Congress who voted for the Taft-Hartley Act.

It will be remembered that the CIO and its PAC and even some AFL unions threatened to extirpate members of Congress who voted for this measure. They threatened to drive them out of political life. They called the Taft-Hartley bill a slave law and the Communists conducted a bitter propaganda against all who favored the act. It will also be recalled that the reason that Harold Stassen thought that he might be extraordinarily successful in Ohio was that he was certain that "labor" would oppose Sen. Robert Taft because of the Taft-Hartley bill. He modified his attitude toward the bill in Ohio on the assumption that Taft would have to support it and Stassen could question its validity.

So 92 members of Congress who voted for the Taft-Hartley Bill came up for renomination and this is the Dunn Survey report on the subject:

Voted for Taft-Hartley Law—  
1. Members seeking renomination.... 92  
Members won renomination.... 87  
Members Lost renomination.... 5  
2. Members opposed by CIO-PAC.... 19  
Members opposed by CIO-Pac elected 17  
Members opposed by CIO-Pac defeated 2  
There were 14 additional primary election contests in which CIO-PAC failed to oppose members of Congress who voted for the Taft-Hartley law.

This report covers Illinois, Nebraska, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, and Florida.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that in the Advisory Nationwide Poll of Daily Newspaper Editors made for the Collier's prizes, 42 editors voted for Congressman Hartley for first choice and 30 for second choice, for the prize which that magazine gives annually for the most constructive members of the House of Representatives. The highest number of votes in that poll were 47 for Speaker Joe Martin for first choice and 42 for him for second choice. In this poll, Hartley came second, which proves that his unpopularity does not appear in the facts. These editors represent every shade of opinion in the country and many of them must have been Democrats.

Now, the value of all this is that it is an index to public opinion about labor matters. Too often we accept as public opinion the violent articulations of pressure groups who are able to overwhelm us with their vehemence. But there is a cold, fractal, inescapable public opinion in the United States which makes itself felt in elections and in the responses to politicians, particularly to members of Congress when they come home among their own people.

The arguments between the United States and Russia indicate that there is truth in the view a Boston newspaper expressed years ago: "History is what enables each nation to use the other fellow's past record as an alibi."

This growing practice of letting young fellows run the city for a spell is nothing to joke about. Just give them a chance, and see. Try girls out, too.

## Love is Where You Find It

BY KAY HAMILTON

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

### SYNOPSIS

Depression clouded Paul Andrew Delacourt's thoughts during the reading of his late grandfather's will. As the last of the Delacourts, the huge fortune would now be his and he would never know freedom from his responsibilities. He recalled his lonely childhood shortly after his parents' death, when ill health had made it impossible for him to attend public school as his beloved grandfather had wisely planned.

### CHAPTER TWO

IT WAS after that Paul Andrew had been sent away, with a male nurse and a tutor. First it had been Saranac, and later Switzerland. He knew now, of course, that the spot on his lung had healed quickly, but the canker of fear in his grandfather's heart had remained. Young Paul Andrew never did go to public school. His life became a rigid regimen for health, and it was not until he went to college that he finally met the "other boys" he had always longed for.

College had been a horrible disappointment. Outwardly at ease, for his training had given him at least a perfect semblance of poise, he had been inwardly miserable. The "other boys" had met him, looked askance, and turned away. Why? The question rankled within him for a long time, until he had answered it to himself with some satisfaction. Because he was better prepared? Because the studies over which most of them sweated were easy for him, after his long succession of brilliant tutors? Because he didn't know the latest catch-words, didn't wear the current sloppy clothes? Because he didn't know any girls? Because he was heir to the Delacourt fortune?

It came down to that in the end—that and the fact that he did not know how to make the first moves toward a friendship. Oh, there were plenty of hangers-on—boys who were over-eager to help him get his room in shape at the dorm, or who offered to show him the ropes. But they were the boys he didn't want to know, the boys who, even to his inexperienced eye, were taking him on for what they thought they could get out of him. He didn't want those, and when it became known that his allowance was a small one, and that his grandfather was adamant on the subject of debt, most of them dropped away. Only those with a thought to the future and possible valuable "contacts" remained.

And so his college years had been, if anything, lonelier than the years which had gone before. It was possible to be very lonely indeed in a large university, in the midst of hundreds of potential companions. He had dug into his studies, had finished the course in three years, but this had not endeared him any to the others, either.

... and this sum shall be dispersed by a Board of Governors, which shall be elected by the... Still on the charities. His mind made a lightning transition back to the high-ceilinged library, fled to the past again.

He had been happier in the architectural course. There he had been able, occasionally, to feel that he was welcome in the intense discussions of art, that they had forgotten who he was, how rich his family was. He had held his own with them there, and they had respected him. Once Red Henshaw had asked him to a "brawl" at a

friend's apartment in the bohemian quarter of town, but Paul Andrew had felt like a fish out of water and had left as early as he dared. Was this what he had been longing for, he asked himself?

It was about that time that his grandfather had decided he should meet some girls, and had insisted that he accept invitations for the social season in New York. But that experience had been no happy one. There, all too plainly, he had realized how the Delacourt money set him apart and made him fair game for any mercenary minded female in the Social Register. It had been a salutary experience, in a way. He had certainly learned to fend them off, to escape gracefully, to be completely and everlastingly noncommittal.

And nowhere had he really had any fun, except here in his own home, with his grandfather—older now, but as companionable as ever—and Bigelow. The butler was his confidant many times when he would have hesitated to speak of things to his grandfather; the go-between in age as well as in understanding for the two widely separate generations of Delacourts.

Now, suddenly, and with a finality which could not be altered, he stood alone. Now, for the rest of his life, he would have to be wary where he longed to be eager, silent where he longed to speak of what lay in his heart, suspicious where he longed to trust. Jessup, he was sure, would stay on—for a time, at least—and help him to find himself in the maze of Delacourt affairs. But after that he would have to choose a man to take his place, a man in whom he could place complete confidence, as his grandfather had placed confidence in Jessup. He would have to learn so many new things, not the least of which was the necessity of making instant and important decisions. He wondered, sadly, if he was capable of it all.

... to be set up in the form of three committees, to handle... Still on the charities. Even the war years, when he had hoped he might find himself at last, had proved to be the same as the rest. His grandfather had sat in heavy silence when he announced his intention to volunteer. He had said nothing to deter the young man, but Paul Andrew had known his mind was dwelling on the fate of his only son, and the years of sorrow and suffering after the last war.

It had been a real shock when he was rejected. Somehow—although the ailment had altered the whole picture of his life—because he had forgotten the score upon his lung. For two days afterward, he had shut himself up in his room while a fierce, inner despair tore at him like a physical pain. Then he had come out quietly, and offered his services—for what they were worth—to his grandfather.

"There must be some place, in one of your enterprises, where I can do a good job," he had said with a dogged air of resignation. There had been, of course. He was moved twice in the first year, then settled in a central architectural office which was established to take care of the expanding Delacourt businesses.

He had never wanted to design factories, but he put his whole effort into the work just the same.

Not that he had really designed them, he corrected himself—he had been only a draftsman at first, and later an assistant to one of the real architects. And then the war ended. The need for swift expansion was over. And Paul Andrew was out of a job.

He had been idle now too long. He knew that, and he had taken to roaming the countryside in a restless mood. If he had had money, he would have gone into building, but he didn't have any. It was funny, really, to be the heir to all this wealth, and to have none to work with. But he had spent most of his very generous allowance through the years, and his war salary was small enough. He had saved very little.

Mr. Hadley's voice stopped, and he looked up in surprise. Had he finished? No, he still held the will in his hands. The silence spread, and Paul Andrew saw the heads around the table turning in his direction. He sat up straighter. Mr. Hadley must have reached the part that pertained to him.

The silence was weighted with expectancy. Then Mr. Hadley cleared his throat, shook the papers a little. Or was it Paul Andrew thought suddenly, that his hands trembled?

"Twenty-third: To my dearly beloved grandson, Paul Andrew Delacourt, I give, devise, and bequeath, the sum of five thousand dollars, to be presented to him immediately following the reading of this, my last will and testament."

"Twenty-fourth: I authorize and empower my executor to distribute the residue of my estate as follows: . . .

It just didn't register at first. Nothing but the word "residue." It was confusing. Why was the residue being divided up in all these percentages to go to the charities he had named before? That was what he, Paul Andrew, was supposed to have had—the residue. He frowned a little in puzzlement.

It wasn't until he saw Jessup's look of miserable knowledge that the idea began to penetrate. He turned his head. Bigelow was sitting in shocked horror. The representatives of the charities were studiously avoiding his gaze. Hadley's face was wet with perspiration.

It was true, then! As the knowledge really sank in, Paul Andrew sat up with a jerk. Five thousand dollars! Why, that was nothing! What could you do with five thousand dollars? What had happened to turn his grandfather against him like this? His thoughts whirled through his brain in crazy disorder.

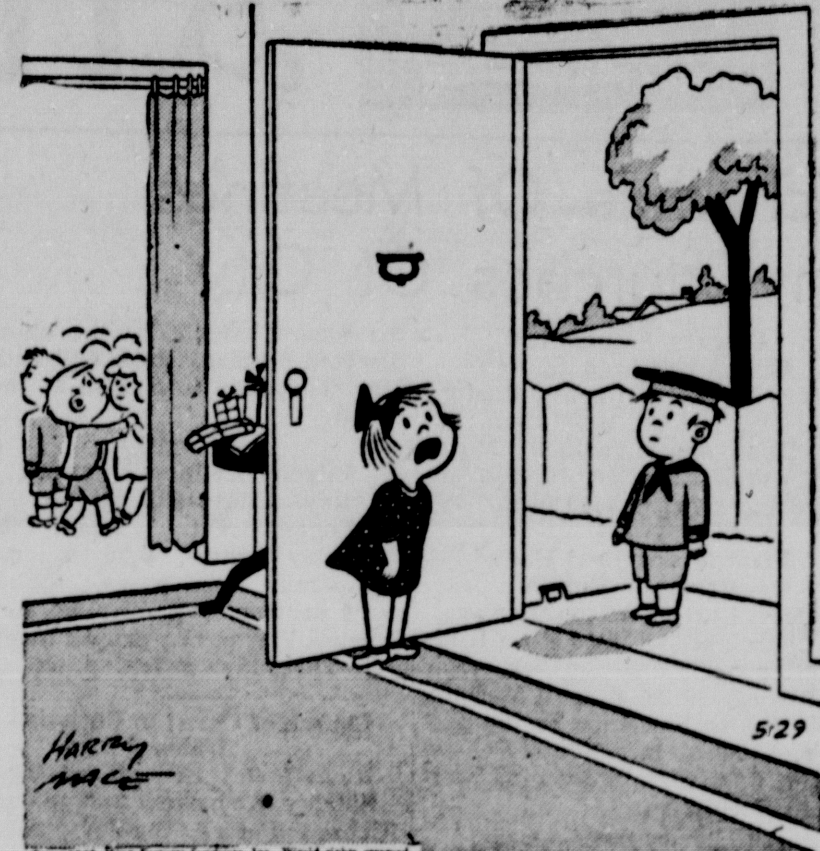
He listened now. Listened intently. Was this will something new? Had the old man been failing, and he—living too close to him to observe it—had not known? They had been so happy together, there had never been a quarrel or anything unpleasant between them.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal" . . . here came the date. Now he would know—"this twenty-seventh day of May, nineteen hundred and forty-three."

Almost three years ago. For three years his grandfather had known this and had not betrayed his knowledge by any sign or word. Why?

(To Be Continued)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Jimmy forgot my birthday present, Mother—does he get to come in?"

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
B. W. Young, who has been ill for several weeks at his home in Pickaway Township, is now able to be out and about his farm.

Howard Glitt of South Court street, was sent to Berger hospital with a fractured leg suffered in the season's first softball game.

First units of WAACs are awaited at Lockbourne Army Air Base.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Mr. and Mrs. George Hitler and son of Cincinnati are guests of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Hitler, West Mound street.

Circleville Aerle, Fraternal Order of Eagles, is preparing for an \$11,000 addition to their East Main street home.

Plans are being completed in Pickaway County and Circleville for special observances Memorial Day.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Mrs. Clara Renick and daughter entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. Fred C. Gunning of Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. Philip Leidich of Detroit.

Senior-junior reception given by the public school graduates was held in the high school gymnasium Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rausenberg of East High street left Wednesday for Buckeye Lake where they will occupy their cottage during the summer season.

## BUCKEYE AWNINGS

Now Is the Time To Select Materials and Styles for New Awnings

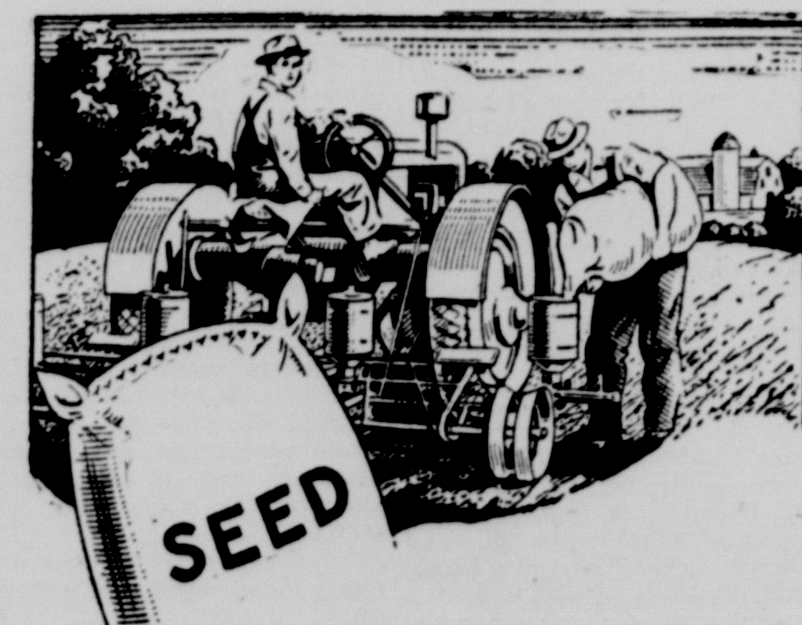
Let Our Representative Give You An Estimate

The Buckeye Tent, Awning & Mfg. Co.

264 Spruce Street  
Columbus 8, Ohio

Wm. B. Wilson  
Sales Manager

Telephone  
Ma. 3206



We Have a Good Supply of LINCOLN TYPE SOYA BEANS FOR SEED

Also Good Supply Hybrid Seed Corn

FOR THE BEST YIELD PLANT THE BEST SEED! SEE US FIRST!

Always In The Market For Your Grain

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Circleville—Phone 91 Elmwood Farms—Phone 1901

## Grab Bag

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What countries were the scenes of these books: "Robin Hood," the "Jungle Books," "The Three Musketeers"?
2. Who was Luca Della Robbia?
3. What does the word plangent mean?
4. What is a kitchen garden?
5. What plague was so terrible that one-seventh of the people of London died of it?

### IT'S BEEN SAID

To err is human; but contrition felt for the crime distinguishes the virtuous from the wicked.—Alfred.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Comedian Bob Hope, Actress Beatrice Lillie, Erich Korngold, composer and conductor, and Tony Zale, boxer, have birthdays today.

May 30 birthday anniversary celebrants are Benjamin Goodman, orchestra leader; Actress Cornelia Otis Skinner, and James Farley, former United States postmaster general.

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5. The Black Death—bubonic plague or Oriental cholera.

**Summer..**  
**A GOOD TIME TO CHECK YOUR FURNACE**  
**Free! FURNACE INSPECTION**

Yes indeed! Summertime is furnace checking time. Isn't it much better to prepare heating equipment now than to put it off—and then worry about next winter?

WE'LL MAKE YOU COMFORTABLE  
Phone 1269—We'll Clean and Repair Your Furnace

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163 W. Main St.

Circleville

Authorized LENNOX Dealer



# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## Pickaway Garden Club Lists Winners In Show

Annual Spring Flower Show staged by Pickaway Garden Club and their friends took place Friday afternoon in the recreation center of St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Under direction of the exhibit committee composed of Miss Florence Dunton, chairman, Mrs. J. P. Moffitt, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Winifred Parrett, Mrs. John Mast, Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Miss Mary Heffner, and Mrs. Turney Pontius, flowers were to be submitted for the various classes exhibited by club members to be judged.

Serving as judges were Mrs. A. S. Martin, Lakewood, Mrs. Hugh S. Bone, of Bexley, and Mrs. James R. Butler of Upper Arlington.

Seventeen classes were entered with cash awards being given to first and second winners and third place was marked by a ribbon.

Miss Heffner, Mrs. Clarence Wolf and Mrs. Sterley Croman won the prizes in Class I, roses specimens. Artistic arrangement of roses for a livingroom table was won by Mrs. Emmitt W. Barnhart, Miss Heffner and Mrs. Forrest Croman.

Class 3, Iris specimens, was won by Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Forest Croman and Mrs. Barnhart; artistic arrangement

## 19 Persons Attend Meet

Mrs. Boyd Stout of South Court street was hostess for the meeting of Ladies Aid of St. Paul Evangelical United Brethren church of Washington Township.

Mrs. W. E. Richter presided, Mrs. Ralph Delong directed the devotionals. The program was in the form of a Memorial Day service. Readings were given by Mrs. F. R. Lamb, Mrs. D. A. Marshall, Mrs. Viola Glick and Mrs. Delong. Program closed with the group singing "Valley Of Peace". Lunch was served 19 members and visitors by the hostess.

## Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, IN Pickaway Township school building, 8 p. m.  
FRIENDSHIP CLUB, IN THE home of Mrs. Noah Spangler, 127 West High street, 8 p. m.  
DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, in post room of Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.  
LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF Trinity Lutheran church, in the parish house, 2 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
PAST CHIEFS CLUB, IN THE home of Miss Clarissa Talbot, 439 East Union street, 8 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN Service joint meeting with Circles of First Methodist church, 11 a. m. in the church; Executive board meeting, 10:30 a. m. Covered-dish meal at noon.

## Hot Weather Dishes Noted

Though Summer is officially several weeks away, Memorial Day weekend is more or less of a weather milestone for outdoor luncheons and supper parties.

Available are numerous foods suitable for the outdoor meal. With a well-seasoned salad dressing, tomatoes and green peppers as a foundation, you can prepare all sorts of special treats.

Tomatoes are good when they are hollowed out and filled with fish, ground or chopped left-over meat, cottage cheese, chopped celery and cucumbers or cooked macaroni mixed, all tossed with a tempting salad dressing.

Those in the kitchen suggest

## Dinner Marks Birthdays

Mrs. Shirley Norman of East Ringgold entertained at a dinner to honor her husband and grandson, Jon Norman Anderson of Circleville. The affair marked the birthdays of both honored guests which occurred Thursday.

Those invited were Mrs. John Karr of Tarleton; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine and family of

Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denny and daughter of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. John Crago and daughters of Lancaster; Robert Klingensmith, Mrs. John Anderson and daughter of Circleville.

## Personals

Mrs. Lucille H. Wood of Cleveland and Mrs. John F. Haswell of Lakewood are weekend guests of Mrs. George R. Haswell and J. T. Kirkendall of West Corwin street.

Nancy Watt of the Columbus School for Girls is expected by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, to spend the weekend in their home, North Court street.

Ann Adkins Renick, student at Western College for Women, is

## Presbyterians Book Meeting

Miss Ethel Kiger will be hostess for the meeting of Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in her home on Route 1.

Mrs. H. O. Pile, Mrs. W. C. Watson, Mrs. E. O. Crites and Miss Mary Hulise will be assisting hostess.



**Insured**  
**MOTH PROOF**  
**DRY CLEANING**

AMAZING but true! Clothes cleaner with Moth-San are insured against moth damage for six months or until cleaned again.

**AT NO EXTRA COST!**

**PHONE 710**  
Free Pickup and Delivery

## WET WASH

OUR SPECIALTY!

Also FLUFF Dry

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

**SOFT WATER SERVICE  
AND LAUNDRY**

PHONE 1553

PHONE 1553

**Barnhills'**  
40 Years Your Dry Cleaner  
In Circleville



# TO THE FIRST BABY OF JUNE

## RULES GOVERNING CONTEST

To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville.

A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes from the various merchants.



To the parents of the First  
Baby Born in June  
We will give one carton (6)  
of 60 Watt Lamps

**COLUMBUS and  
SOUTHERN OHIO  
ELECTRIC CO.**

Phone 236  
115 E. Main St.



A Lovely  
BABY BLANKET  
Will be given to the First Baby of June.

**C. J. SCHNEIDER  
FURNITURE**



A 5x7 Portrait Of Baby

Will be given to the parents of the  
first born.

**BEAVER STUDIO**

110 S. COURT ST.

## TO PARENTS

Your gift from the Herald as Father and Mother of the month's first baby is a free three months' subscription. May you enjoy the paper and profit from it's pages.

**The  
Circleville  
Herald**



Flower of the Month—Rose or Honeysuckle  
Birthstone—Pearl

If you were married in June, and are a  
man, watch your step. Don't fail to send  
flowers on the anniversary.

There is always room in the old dog house.  
Move over, Rover.

A Lovely Floral Tribute To The  
Parents Of The First Born

**Brehmer's**  
TELEPHONE 44



*Just the Right Start for  
the New Heir!*



We will open a savings accounts with \$1.00  
for the First Baby in June.

**CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS  
and BANKING CO.**

BUY SAVINGS BONDS!



**FRESH - - -**

Pasteurized Milk Delivered Daily

Start your baby out right with  
our delicious dairy products.

Free to the first baby in June—  
a quart of milk daily for two weeks.

**BLUE RIBBON  
DAIRY**

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.



To the first baby born in June, we will  
give \$1 worth of merchandise from our  
baby department.

We have big values in baby wear, for  
the family budget. So if you're heir-mind-  
ed or that little cherub has already arrived  
hurry in and buy the best in everything  
at worthwhile savings.

**G. C. MURPHY CO.**  
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE



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## Pickaway Garden Club Lists Winners In Show

Annual Spring Flower Show staged by Pickaway Garden Club and their friends took place Friday afternoon in the recreation center of St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Under direction of the exhibit committee composed of Miss Florence Dunton, chairman, Mrs. J. P. Moffitt, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Winifred Parrett, Mrs. John Mast, Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Miss Mary Heffner, and Mrs. Turney Pontius, flowers were to be submitted for the various classes exhibited by club members to be judged.

Serving as judges were Mrs. A. S. Martin, Lakewood, Mrs. Hugh S. Bone, of Bexley, and Mrs. James R. Butler of Upper Arlington.

Seventeen classes were entered with cash awards being given to first and second winners and third place was marked by a ribbon.

Miss Heffner, Mrs. Clarence Wolf and Mrs. Sterley Croman won the prizes in Class I, roses specimens. Artistic arrangement of roses for a livingroom table was won by Mrs. Emmitt W. Barnhart, Miss Heffner and Mrs. Forrest Croman.

Class 3, Iris specimens, was won by Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Forest Croman and Mrs. Barnhart; artistic arrangement

of iris for a hall was won by Mrs. Barnhart, Mrs. Mast and Mrs. Gilliland.

In the class for double peonies, first prize went to Mrs. Sterley Croman; second, Mrs. J. O. Eagleson; and the ribbon to Mrs. Barnhart. Most attractive basket of double peonies, Mrs. Barnhart, Mrs. Sterley Croman and Mrs. Pontius, Mrs. Forest Croman and Mrs. Pontius were winners in the specimen class of single peonies.

Class for delphiniums was won by Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Moffitt, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Barnhart won the class for a display of oriental poppies; Mrs. Ella Hornbeck won first for the largest oriental poppy variety.

For an all-white arrangement in a white container, prizes were won by Mrs. Barnhart, Mrs. Mast and Mrs. Pontius. Flowers arranged in a kitchen container; Mrs. Pontius, Miss Heffner and Mrs. Barnhart; Flowers arranged in one or more tones, Mrs. Moffitt, Mrs. Barnhart, and Mrs. Pontius.

Mrs. Hornbeck and Mrs. Barnhart were winners in the class, arrangement of roses and delphiniums. Miniature arrangements were won by Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Pontius and Mrs. Smith. Coffee table floral arrangements

were won by Mrs. Moffitt, Mrs. Mast and Mrs. Bower.

Mrs. Martin gave a review of the judging with comments and constructive criticism of the arrangements and answered questions pertaining to the exhibits.

Mrs. Dudley S. Carpenter accompanied by Mrs. R. C. McAlister sang "In a Luxemburg Garden" and "Loves Garden Of Roses."

Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table centered by a white floral arrangement flanked by green tapers in crystal candelabras. Mrs. Barnhart presided. During the serving, Mrs. Carpenter sang "Serenade Of The Bells."

Hostess for the occasion were Mrs. Moffitt, Mrs. J. Sam Morris, Mrs. O. J. Towers, Mrs. O. C. King, Mrs. Eagleson, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Barnhart, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. W. L. Mack, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, Miss Parrett, Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. A. P. McCoard.

## 19 Persons Attend Meet

Mrs. Boyd Stout of South Court street was hostess for the meeting of Ladies Aid of St. Paul Evangelical United Brethren church of Washington Township.

Mrs. W. E. Richter presided, Mrs. Ralph Delong directed the devotionals. The program was in the form of a Memorial Day service. Readings were given by Mrs. F. R. Lamb, Mrs. D. A. Marshall, Mrs. Viola Glick and Mrs. Delong. Program closed with the group singing "Valley Of Peace". Lunch was served 19 members and visitors by the hostess.

## Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, IN Pickaway Township school building, 8 p. m.

**FRIENDSHIP CLUB, IN THE** home of Mrs. Noah Spangler, 127 West High street, 8 p. m.  
**DAUGHTERS OF UNION VET-** erans of the Civil War, in post room of Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

**LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF** Trinity Lutheran church, in the parish house, 2 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**PAST CHIEFS CLUB, IN THE** home of Miss Clarissa Talbut, 439 East Union street, 8 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
**WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIST-** ian Service joint meeting with Circles of First Methodist church, 11 a. m. in the church; Executive board meeting, 10:30 a. m. Covered-dish meal at noon.

home for Summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Renick and sister, Dorothy Renick of East Main street.

## Meet Called

Members of the Ladies Bible class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday to sew in the parish house.

## Personals

Mrs. Lucille H. Wood of Cleveland and Mrs. John F. Haswell of Lakewood are weekend guests of Mrs. George R. Haswell and J. T. Kirkendall of West Corwin street.

Nancy Watt of the Columbus School for Girls is expected by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, to spend the weekend in their home, North Court street.

Mrs. H. O. Pile, Mrs. W. C. Watson, Mrs. E. O. Crites and Miss Mary Hulise will be assisting hostess.

## Presbyterians Book Meeting

Miss Ethel Kiger will be hostess for the meeting of Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in her home on Route 1.

Mrs. H. O. Pile, Mrs. W. C. Watson, Mrs. E. O. Crites and Miss Mary Hulise will be assisting hostess.

## Hot Weather Dishes Noted

Though Summer is officially several weeks away, Memorial Day weekend is more or less of a weather milestone for outdoor luncheons and supper parties.

Available are numerous foods suitable for the outdoor meal. With a well-seasoned salad dressing, tomatoes and green peppers as a foundation, you can prepare all sorts of special treats.

Tomatoes are good when they are hollowed out and filled with fish, ground or chopped left-over meat, cottage cheese, chopped celery and cucumbers or cooked macaroni mixed, all tossed with a tempting salad dressing.

Those in the kitchen suggest

## Dinner Marks Birthdays

Mrs. Shirley Norman of East Ringgold entertained at a dinner to honor her husband and grandson, Jon Norman Anderson of Circleville. The affair marked the birthdays of both honored guests which occurred Thursday.

Those invited were Mrs. John Karr of Tarleton; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine and family of

that chopped olives, cottage cheese, a dash of onion juice, a bit of garlic or the innumerable seasonings may be added to vegetable or fruit salad for that desired tang or appetizing appeal.

Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denny and daughter of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. John Crago and daughters of Lancaster; Robert Klingensmith, Mrs. John Anderson and daughter of Circleville.

**MOOTH-SAN**  
MOTH TREATMENT  
*Insured*  
**MOOTH PROOF DRY CLEANING**  
AMAZING but true! Clothes cleaner with Moth-San are insured against moth damage for six months or until cleaned again.

**AT NO EXTRA COST!**

**PHONE 710**  
Free Pickup and Delivery

**Barnhills'**  
40 Years Your Dry Cleaner in Circleville

## WET WASH

**OUR SPECIALTY!**

**Also FLUFF Dry**

**PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE**

**SOFT WATER SERVICE AND LAUNDRY**

PHONE 1553

PHONE 1553



# TO THE FIRST BABY OF JUNE

## RULES GOVERNING CONTEST

To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville.

A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes from the various merchants.



The Circleville merchants listed on this page unite to form a welcome committee to the first baby born each month. Prizes will be awarded from the merchants listed on this page.



To the parents of the First Baby Born in June We will give one carton (6) of 60 Watt Lamps

**COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.**

Phone 236  
115 E. Main St.



A Lovely BABY BLANKET Will be given to the First Baby of June.

**C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE**



A 5x7 Portrait Of Baby

Will be given to the parents of the first born.

**BEAVER STUDIO**

110 S. COURT ST.

## TO PARENTS

Your gift from the Herald as Father and Mother of the month's first baby is a free three months' subscription. May you enjoy the paper and profit from it's pages.

**The Circleville Herald**



Flower of the Month—Rose or Honeysuckle  
Birthstone—Pearl

If you were married in June, and are a man, watch your step. Don't fail to send flowers on the anniversary.

There is always room in the old dog house. Move over, Rover.

A Lovely Floral Tribute To The Parents Of The First Born

**Brehmer's**  
TELEPHONE 44



*Just the Right Start for the New Heir!*



We will open a savings accounts with \$1.00 for the First Baby in June.

**CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS and BANKING CO.**

BUY SAVINGS BONDS!



**FRESH - - -**

Pasteurized Milk Delivered Daily

Start your baby out right with our delicious dairy products.

Free to the first baby in June— a quart of milk daily for two weeks.

**BLUE RIBBON DAIRY**

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.



To the first baby born in June, we will give \$1 worth of merchandise from our baby department.

We have big values in baby wear, for the family budget. So if you're heir-minded or that little cherub has already arrived hurry in and buy the best in everything at worthwhile savings.

**G. C. MURPHY CO.**  
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 722 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

Per word, one insertion ..... 3c  
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions ..... 5c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 6c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.  
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Articles For Sale

CROMANS CHICKS  
There is still time to take advantage of the high prices that are certain to come in the near future. If you get some of these chicks soon, you will be well ahead.

CHICK Starter and Growing Feeds, Feeders and Fountains, Peat Moss and Grit, Dwight L. Steele, Produce, 135 E. Franklin St., Phone 372

LARGE ENGLISH TYPE Egg production bred leghorns. AAA out of pedigree males, dams official Egg records 200 to 220 eggs. Leg cocks 100 to 120. Heavy sorted 100 \$11.00. Ehlers Hatchery, 655 Chestnut, Lancaster.

BABY CHICKS — From blood tested improved stock. Place your order ahead.  
Southern Ohio Hatchery  
Phone 55

OHIO-USA APPROVED CHICKS  
Hatches of each Monday and Thursday.  
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY  
Phone 3394  
Amanda 53F12

1935 FORD truck with trunk, good condition. Ernest Minor Phone 2031 Williamsport ex.

1940 FORD dump truck, 2 speed axle. 8-25 tires. Phone 0217.

GOOD USED CARS  
Shapiro Motor Sales  
Main at Mingo St.  
Phone 477

1947 CUSHMAN motor scooter. Barthelmas Motor Sales, E. Mount at PRR. Phone 0422.

JOHN DEERE Threshing machine 24-42 T. L. Cromley. Phone 157 Ashville ex.

Buy Our Cars and Save  
1940 Dodge 4-Door  
1939 DeLuxe Ford  
1936 Dodge 4-Door  
1935 V-8 Coach  
1935 V-8 Coupe  
1941 Int. Dump Truck  
1939 Dodge Truck, SWB  
1936 Studebaker, LWB  
1935 Diamond T, SWB  
1934 Chevrolet, SWB  
1947 Cushman Motor Scooter  
Barthelmas Motor Sales  
E. Mount at P. R. R. Ph. 0422

INTERNATIONAL Pick-up with large motor. Loring Adams, Stoutsville.

Ferry's Seeds  
Flowers and Garden Bulk and Package  
Kochheiser Hardware

BLACK Beauty egg plants, Nancy Hall and Porto Rican sweet potatoes plants Walnut St. Greenhouse.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY  
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS  
DORSEY BURGARNER  
Phone 1745  
CHRIS LAWSON  
1210 S. Court St.  
Phone 600

AUTO WRECKERS  
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS  
E. Mount at R. R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter  
Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St.  
Phone 214  
SCIOTO ELECTRIC  
Phone 408

MOVING  
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
227 E. Mount St.  
Phone 1227

PLUMBING AND HEATING  
DONALD WOLF  
150 E. Mill St.  
Phone 1355

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS  
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave.  
Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS  
W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 234  
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS  
DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville.  
Portable X-ray  
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
454 N. Court St.  
Phone 215  
DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER  
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.  
DR. E. W. HEDGES  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
980 N. Court St.  
Phone 1325  
DR. WELLS M. WILSON  
Phone 1920  
Rt. 1, Circleville

## Articles For Sale

LINCOLN soy beans, re-cleaned \$4.50 per bu. D. A. Marshall. Phone 4031  
GERANIUMS, IRIS, snake plants, other house plants. Mrs. Piper, 323 W. Houston.

YINGLING Hybrids seed corn, Lincoln soy beans, sweet corn seed Floyd Shaw. Phone 791.

RICHLAND beans, cleaned, ready to sow. \$1.25. Call 3804 Lloyd Davis.

Tailor Made Clothes by KAHN and HOPKINS CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP  
Have You Tried ISALY'S Wonder Bar  
5c

Follow The Crows To THE FRANKLIN INN  
Try The New \$1.35 Special—“CHICKEN IN THE STRAW”

HOMEMADE short cakes and strawberry pies fresh daily at H. and L. Market, 118 E. Main St. Phone 298

Save On Food Bills  
Cottage Cheese 13c lb.  
ISALY'S

Cold Beer and Wine  
Hot and Cold Sandwiches  
Delivered to Your Door  
Between 9 A. M. and 11 P. M.  
We Close Sundays  
Knotty Pine Inn  
N. Court St. at Wilson Ave.  
Phone 337Y

ICE CREAM 22 Flavors  
at ISALY'S  
See Us About Ordering PARTY ICE CREAM  
SIEVERTS  
Home Made—Fresher Fresh ICE CREAM  
Phone 145 132 W. Main

GOOD USED washers now in stock. Guaranteed—Pettit's, 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

LAWN chairs—hand made of pre-war lumber prime coat of paint, put together with screws single chair \$5 each; settee \$10 each.  
William Collins or George Fishpaw  
822-826 N. Court St.

WASHING Machines \$35 up, 140 York St. Gilbert Shaffer.

FOAM-O-KLEEN  
The ideal shampoo cleaner for rugs, upholstery, venetian blinds. 50 cents pint; 90 cents qt.; \$1.50 gal. on sale at  
HAMILTON'S STORE

IN THE SPRING a young man cleans his mother's rugs. Get Odorless Fleas from Harpster and Yost, Hardway.

Master Etchings by Fostoria For the June Bride—a single accessory piece, a dozen goblets or a complete table service, a little or a lot—Fostoria is always a lavish gift—L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers—115 W. Main St.

NEW WALNUT bedroom suite complete with springs and mattress. \$129. Weaver's Furniture, 159 W. Main St.

TWIN BED, springs, dresser, new metal clothes post. Drainboard for sink. Phone 434 Inq. 127 W. Union.

BAY SADDLE horse, 2 years old. Boyd Hines, Phone 2502.

TERMITE  
Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent.  
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Myers Water System Sales and Service  
Hill Implement Co.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Ants, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

Drop Cloths 2 Sizes  
Goeller's Paints  
219 E. Main St.

Bottle Gas  
For 2 tank installation including gas  
Only \$28.00  
Bob Litter's Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.  
163 W. Main St. Phone 1269

FACTORY built truck rack \$75. Wayne Bowman, 212 miles southwest Amanda Phone 13F12 Amanda ex.

Roofing—Building Material Wagon Beds—Truck Beds Farm Gates—Hog Houses  
McCAFFEE  
Lumber and Supply  
Kingston, O. Dial 8431

PORTABLE paint spraying outfit complete with hose and spray gun \$49.50 at Gordon's W. Main St. at Scioto.

KEM-TONE  
v Beautiful Colors  
v Real Oil Paint  
v Most Economical  
Kochheiser Hdw.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT  
For Your Automobile All Work Guaranteed  
YATES BUICK CO.  
1220 S. Court Phone 790

## Used Furniture

Used furniture of all kinds is bringing high prices, often above original costs, at public sales now being held throughout this area.

Do you have fixtures in your home that are serving no particular purpose? Why not convert them into more cash now than it will be possible to get at another time.

Call 782—insert a classified ad in the Circleville Herald.

Articles For Sale  
HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op. Phone 1515

WE HAVE A nice stock of G. E. Westinghouse, Dominion fans \$4.45 up. Pettit's, 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

INDIAN house trailer, 1946 model 24 ft long, 8 ft wide. Malissa Brooks, Williamsport O.

GLASS WAX  
Makes windows, mirrors, windshields—all glass surfaces sparkle and gleam. Use on chromium household items or fixtures, silverware and pewter. Excellent on refrigerators and other porcelain surfaces.  
HARPSTER & YOST

FLAGS, picnic supplies, balls, bats, cap guns, magazines, candles, ice cream, soft drinks, Gards Stores, Circleville and Stoutsville.

7" HEAVY duty body sander like new \$50.00. 374 E. Union St. Phone 758X.

ROTARY HOES  
Heavy Duty  
Immediate Delivery  
LLOYD REITERMAN  
Phone 7999 Kingston, O.

NEW CO-OP  
Hay Loaders  
Cultipackers  
Chain Elevators  
Farm Wagons  
Farm Bureau Co-Op Store  
Running Gear Type and All Steel Rear Farm Bureau Building  
E. Main St.

Barthelmas Auto Parts  
New and Used Parts  
For All Makes  
E. Mount at PRR Phone 0422

HOT WATER TANKS  
30 Gallon  
COIL SIDE ARM HEATERS  
Copper or Cast Iron  
PLUMBING SUPPLIES  
CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL CO.  
Clinton St. Phone 3

Bale Ties  
Sizes 9-6-15  
Richards Implement  
E. Main St. at Mingo.  
Phone 194R

Business Service  
Black's Appliance Service  
155 Walnut St. Phone 664  
PROMPT service on Washers, Squeezers, Irons, Motors.

RADIO and electrical appliance repair. Pickup and delivery. Home wiring service. Boyd's Inc. 145 Edison Ave.

WAXING AND POLISHING TOMLINSON SHELL STATION  
408 N. Court St.

COLUMBIA Home service for fine home cleaning. Dial Chilothee 2171. Carpets, rugs and upholstered furniture shampooed right in your own home and ready for use in a few hours.

TAILOR MADE CLOTHES  
We are showing a nice line of Tropical Worsteds and Gabardines. Two weeks delivery.  
GEO. W. LITTLETON

FURNACES  
Installed—Cleaned—Repaired  
Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating done by Factory Trained Men  
Authorized Lennox Dealer  
Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.  
163 W. Main St. Phone 1269

AWNINGS  
Sewed With Strong NYLON THREAD  
For Lasting Durability  
Beauty and Service  
4 Sizes, 2 ft. 6 in.; 3 ft.; 3 ft. 6 in.; 4 ft.  
\$3.00 up  
Also Valance and Porch Drop Curtains  
The Circleville Lumber Co.  
163 W. Main St. Phone 1269

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Mrs. Thomas Hickey, 608 S. Scioto St. Phone 834.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Lightning Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Business Building—West Main St. income property; large store-room; 6 rm 2nd floor apartment; unfinished 3rd floor. Rents for \$165 per month; purchase price low enough to show a high return on investment; shown by appointment only.  
MACK D. PARRETT  
Real Estate Merchant  
Phone 114

OWNER WILL TRADE—Duplex in fine section of Chilothee for well located duplex or double in Circleville. Write box 1270 to Herald.

## Business Service

Awnings  
Venetian Blinds  
Made to Measure  
MASON FURNITURE  
Phone 225  
Phone or come in for free estimate

CAR WASH AND POLISH \$7.50  
CAP'S SINCLAIR STATION  
302 N. Court St.

EXPERT radio repair. All work guaranteed. Pickups and delivery service. Phone 1503. Hot Music and Appliance Co.

SHEET METAL Work, welding and repairing. Circleville Metal Works, 162 Edison Ave. Phone 1407.

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric, Phone 408.

Sewer and Drain SERVICE  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto-Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

KITCHEN CABINETS built to order. Window screens made to measure. J. B. ANKROM AND SONS  
S. Pickaway St. at Edison

Siding — Spouting  
We are equipped to care for spouting work of all kinds.  
We have a limited supply of asbestos siding.  
Call 879 or 643.  
FLOYD DEAN  
900 S. Pickaway St.

Machine Shop Services  
Piston Pins fitted  
Brake Drums turned and ground  
Valves Refaced  
Heads Reseated  
Clutches Rebuilt  
Armature and Generator work—Rebuilding  
Press Work  
Spindle Bushings Fitted  
Pistons Ground  
Cylinder Reboring  
Crank Shaft Grinding  
All of these services are given skilled attention in our newly equipped modern machine shop.  
Clifton Auto Parts  
123 S. Court St.

DON'T WAIT  
Have Chimneys and Furnace Cleaned Now  
No Dust — No Mess  
Call 1037 or write P. O. Box 6  
S. C. Grant  
148 W. Franklin St.

Bottle Gas Service  
Complete Installation  
2-100 Lb. Tanks  
\$42.75  
Scioto Electric Co.  
156 W. Main Phone 408

WASHINGS wanted, to do at home. Mrs. Andrew Smith, 2nd house beyond river bridge on Rt. 22.

CUSTOM hay bailing, sliced and wire tied. Raleigh Spradlin, Phone 3008 or 2402.

Real Estate For Sale  
List your property with MACK D. PARRETT  
Real Estate Merchant  
Phone 3 or 303

Central Ohio Farms City Property  
4 Per Cent Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
1224 N. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE  
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell.  
1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 200 A.; 182 A.; 158 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 52 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.  
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

ADKINS REALTY  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 843 or 560  
Masonic Temple

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY  
Every Farm in Real Estate  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
1133 S. Court St.  
Phone 63

Real Estate  
35 Acres, good 6 room frame home, barn and some other good outbuildings. Two good wells & spring. On hard surfaced road. Priced to sell quickly. Excellent pasture.  
51 Acres, 6 room home, barn 40x60, silo, cattle shed and other outbuildings. Fences good to average and well located. Priced to sell quickly.  
115+ Acres, 4 room frame home, 3/4 acre soil, excellent production. Barn 16x22 with sheds. Cattle shed 20x70, crib, garage, milkhouse, 4 fields, good fences, 3 wells. A fine little farm.  
Building lots in desirable locations. \$750 up. Buy your home site now.  
6 room bungalow, bath, furnace, hardwood floors all over. Garage, nice yard. All in good condition. Ready to move in. Very well located.  
Adkins Realty  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Phone 114

BUSINESS BUILDING—West Main St. income property; large store-room; 6 rm 2nd floor apartment; unfinished 3rd floor. Rents for \$165 per month; purchase price low enough to show a high return on investment; shown by appointment only.  
MACK D. PARRETT  
Real Estate Merchant  
Phone 114

OWNER WILL TRADE—Duplex in fine section of Chilothee for well located duplex or double in Circleville. Write box 1270 to Herald.

## Real Estate For Sale

8 ROOM HOME  
2-Story Frame with bath at 369 E. Franklin St.; 64x150 ft. lot with drive-in Garage; 60 days possession; reasonable price.  
MACK D. PARRETT  
Real Estate Merchant

6 ACRES MORE or less, 7 room brick house, gas, electricity, hot-water heat, bath 2 car tile garage, good small barn, poultry house only \$5300.  
George C. Barnes 1008

FARMERS' Loans—To purchase Livestock—Machinery—Seeds and Operating—Low Interest Rate—See Don M. Clump—Production Credit—Mason's Bldg.

PUBLIC SALE  
Two Farms in Pickaway County, Ohio  
and  
One City Property in Circleville, Ohio

In pursuance of the terms and provisions and by the authority of the Last Will and Testament of Charles C. Heffner, deceased, designated Executor, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on Monday the 14th day of June, 1948, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

Tract No. 1: The following described being the southeast quarter of Section No. 34, in Township No. 12 N. Range No. 2, M. S. Beginning at a stake in the southwest corner of said section, thence running with the section and township line E. 161 poles to a post; thence S. 160 poles to the place of beginning. CONTAINING 160 acres, more or less.

Tract No. 2: The following described real estate situated in the Township of Washington, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being a part of the southeast quarter of Section No. 4, Township No. 11, Range No. 2, M. S. Beginning at a stake in the southwest corner of said section, thence running with the section and township line E. 161 poles to a post; thence S. 160 poles to the place of beginning. CONTAINING 160 acres, more or less.

Tract No. 3: The following described real estate situated in the Township of Washington, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being a part of the southeast quarter of Section No. 4, Township No. 11, Range No. 2, M. S. Beginning at a stake in the southwest corner of said section, thence running with the section and township line E. 161 poles to a post; thence S. 160 poles to the place of beginning. CONTAINING 160 acres, more or less.

Tract No. 4: The following described real estate situated in the Township of Washington, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being a part of the southeast quarter of Section No. 4, Township No. 11, Range No. 2, M. S. Beginning at a stake in the southwest corner of said section, thence running with the section and township line E. 161 poles to a post; thence S. 160 poles to the place of beginning. CONTAINING 160 acres, more or less.

Tract No. 5: The following described real estate situated in the Township of Washington, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

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Tract No. 14: The following described real estate situated in the Township of Washington, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

## Doubleheader Fails To Come Off; Mumaws, Boyds Pace Softballers

The doubleheader exhibition softball game scheduled between Deeds Dairy of Lancaster and Isalys Friday night was called when the Lancaster men failed to make the trip. Apparently, Lancaster's foul weather caused the Deed team to call off the battle.

The Circleville night softball league will go into its third week of play Monday when Boyds face Boyers.

On Tuesday, Tinks is slated to play Mumaws, and Isalys will meet Millions Wednesday.

Game time for all games is 8:15 p. m.

The exhibition games for next week begin Thursday when Boyers will host Field Brothers of Columbus at 8:15 p. m.

Justice Named As All-Ohio

COLUMBUS, May 29—The Ohio Association of Track Coaches came up with its official All-Ohio high school team today and offered to pit its selections against any similar team from any other state.

The selections were spearheaded by Gene Cole of Lancaster, who set a national record of 48 seconds in the 440-yard dash and also won two other events at the state track meet here a week ago.

The honor list is based on recorded season-long times and distances rather than on state meet results alone.

Cole and Walter Klevay, age Independence high school dash man, were named the outstanding individuals in Class A and Class B, respectively.

Listed as topping Class B in the 880-yard run is Carl Justice of Salt Creek.







BLONDIE



POPEYE



POPEYE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



MUGGS



TILLIE



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



BRADFORD



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

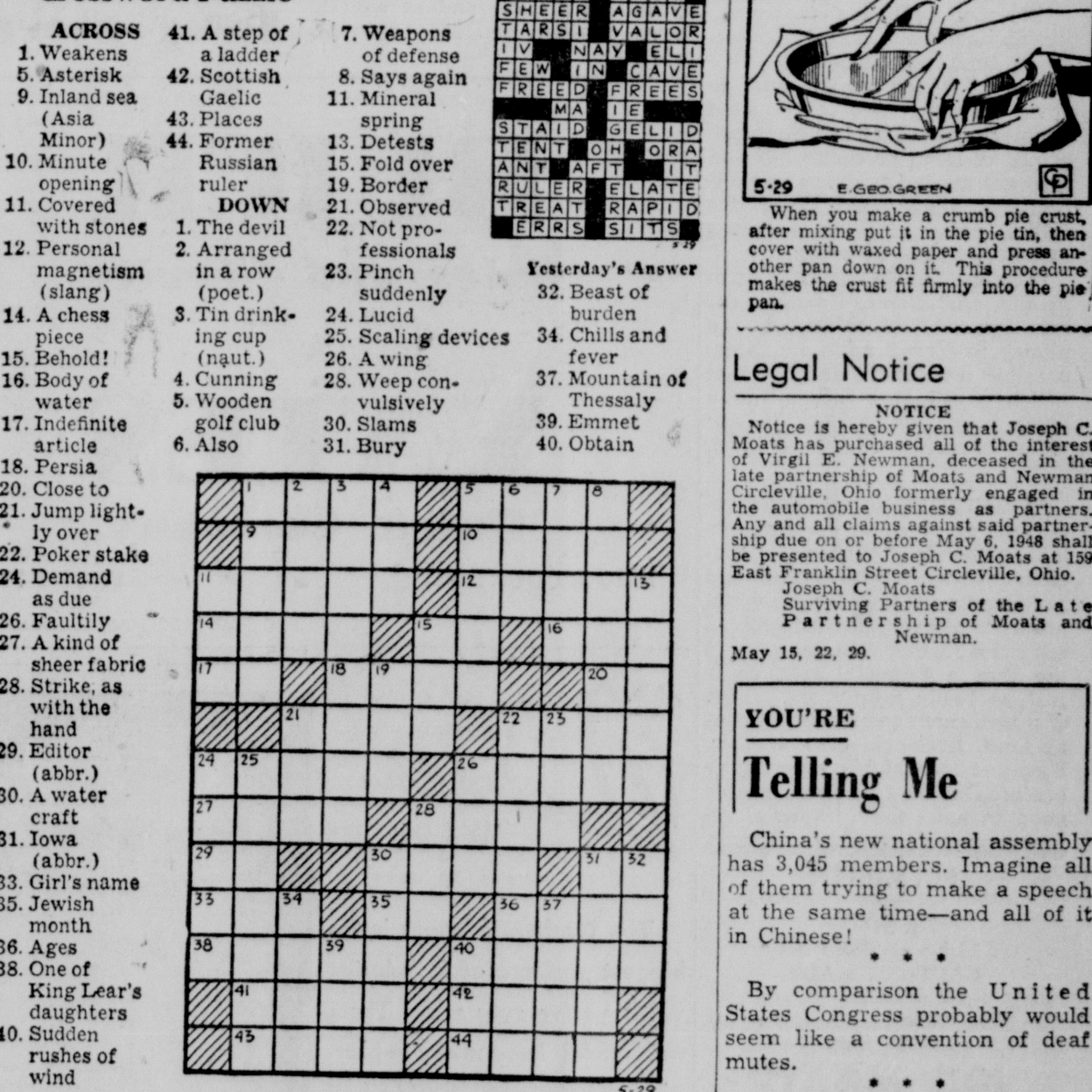


Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Crossword Puzzle



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Joseph C. Moats  
Surviving Partner of the Late Partnership of Moats and Newman.  
May 15, 22, 29.

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CITY PROPERTIES

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS

DONALD H. WATT

REALTOR

Phones 70 and 730

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$8 -- Cows \$10 -- Hogs \$3 Cwt.

According to Size and Condition

Reverse Charges 1364 Circleville Ohio

E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.

CINCINNATI FERTILIZER

On the Air

**SATURDAY**  
6:00 King Cole, WLW; News, WBNS.  
6:30 Hayride, WLW; Peggy Lee, WBNS.  
7:00 Modern Music, WCOL; Favorite Story, WBNS.  
7:30 News, WHKC; Music, WCOL.  
8:00 Life of Riley, WLW; Suspense, WBNS.  
8:30 Truth, Consequences, WLW; Jury Trials, WCOL.  
9:00 Hit Parade, WLW; Joan Davis, WBNS.  
9:30 Canova Show, WLW; Vaughn Monroe, WBNS.  
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Chicago Theater, WHKC.  
10:30 Grand Ole Opry, WLW; News, WCOL.  
11:00 News, WBNS, WLW.  
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12:00 Pilgrim Hour, WHKC; World Front, WLW.  
12:30 Lutheran Hour, WHKC; News, WCOL.  
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1:30 Sammy Kaye, WCOL; Music, WLW.  
2:00 Harvest Stars, WLW; Wayne King, WCOL.  
2:30 Harvest Stars, WLW; News, WHKC.  
3:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Parade, WLW.

3:30 One Family, WLW; Orchestra, WBNS.  
4:00 Our Children, WCOL; Quiz Kids, WLW.  
4:30 Charm Hour, WBNS; Nick Carter, WLW.  
5:00 Ford Theater, WLW; Family Hour, WBNS.  
5:30 Quick As A Flash, WHKC; Hollywood Music, WBNS.  
6:00 Drew Pearson, WCOL; Websters, WLW.  
6:30 Greatest Story, WBNS; Star Preview, WLW.  
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7:30 Jack Harris, WLW; Blondie, WBNS.  
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9:00 Merry-go-round, WLW; Winchell, WCOL.  
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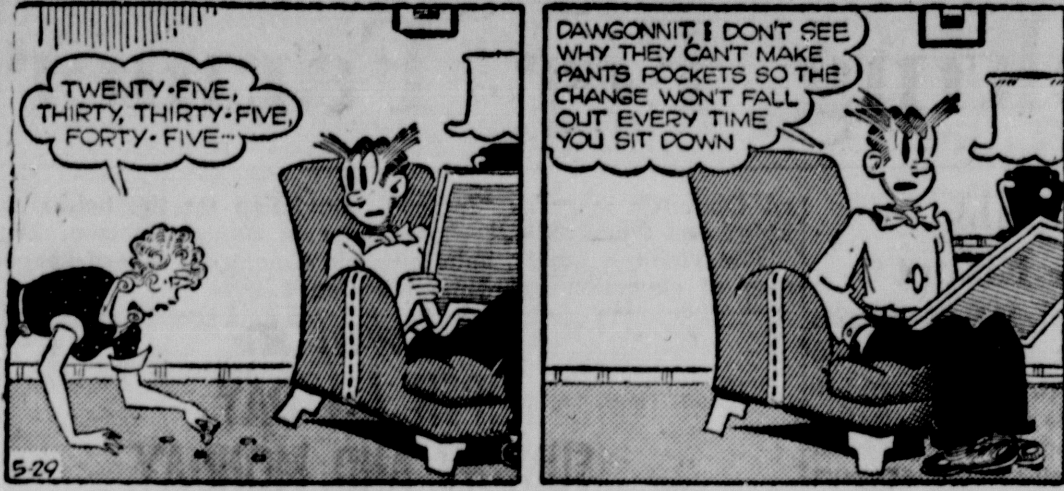
2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.  
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3:30 Paul Whiteman, WCOL; Young's Family, WLW.  
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a certain suit which is just the suit you don't desire. Fourth, it may merely hand your opponents a lot of extra points in exchange for the chance to increase your own by only a few. Fifth, it affords them an opportunity to redouble if for some reason they find their slam is an airtight cinch despite your double.  
K Q 10 4  
K Q  
Q 4  
A 8 6 2  
J 7 6 2  
9 8 7 6  
2  
9 7 6  
10  
N  
W  
E  
S  
A 9 8 5 3  
J 10 5 4  
3  
3 2  
J  
None  
A  
A K J 10 8 5  
K 9 7 5 4 3  
(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)  
South West North East  
1 Pass 2 NT Pass  
4 Pass 5 NT Pass  
6 Pass 7 Dbl  
East should have considered.



BLONDIE



Room and Board

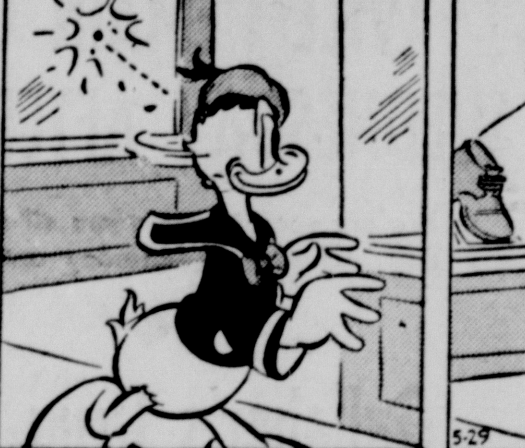
By Gene Ahern



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



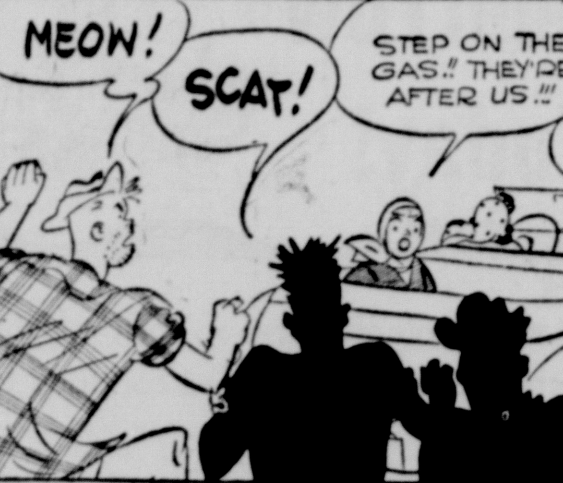
MUGGS



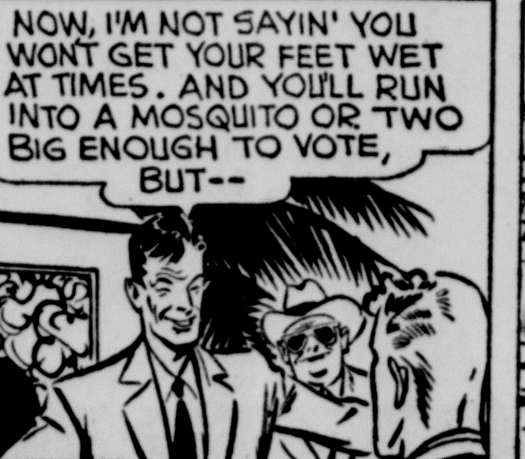
TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD

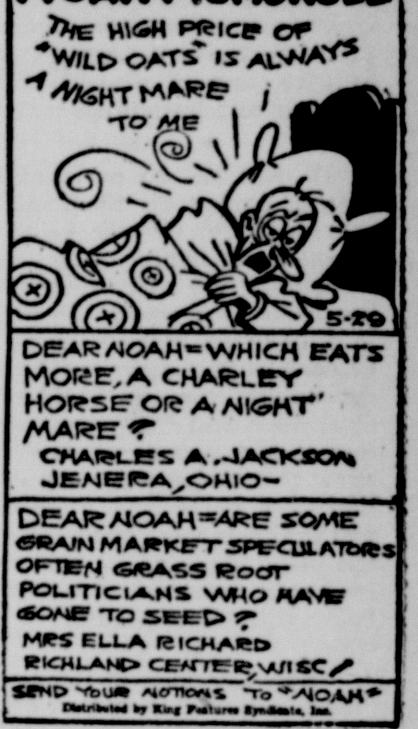


Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



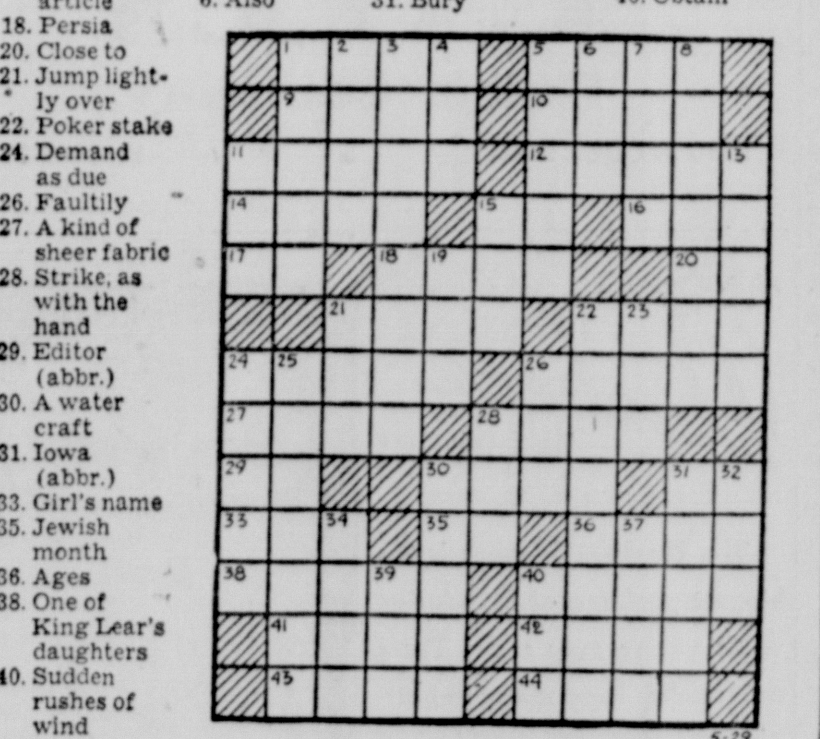
Noah Numskull



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Weakens
  - Asterisk
  - Inland sea
  - Places (Asia)
  - Minor
  - Minute opening
  - Covered with stones
  - Personal magnetism (slang)
  - A chess piece
  - Behold!
  - Body of water
  - Indefinite article
  - Persia
  - Close to
  - Jump light
  - by over
  - Poker stake
  - Demand as due
  - Faultily
  - A kind of sheer fabric
  - Strike, as with the hand
  - Editor (abbr.)
  - A water craft
  - Iowa (abbr.)
  - Girl's name
  - Irish month
  - Agas
  - One of King Lear's daughters
  - Sudden rushes of wind

- DOWN
- A step of defense
  - Scottish Gaelic
  - Places (Russia)
  - Former ruler
  - The devil
  - Arranged in a row (poet)
  - Tin drinking cup (naut.)
  - Cunning
  - Wooden golf club
  - Also
  - Weapons of defense
  - Says again
  - Mineral spring
  - Detests
  - Fold over
  - Border
  - Observed
  - Not professionals
  - Pinch suddenly
  - Lucid
  - Scaling devices
  - A wing
  - Weep convulsively
  - Slams
  - Bury



Wife Preservers



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According to Size and Condition  
CALL  
Reverse 1364 Circleville  
Charges 5NT Pass Ohio  
E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

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K K 10 4  
K Q  
Q 4  
A Q 8 6 2  
J 7 6 2  
9 8 7 6  
2  
9 7 6  
10  
N  
W  
E  
S  
A 9 8 5 3  
J 10 5 4  
3  
3 2  
J  
None  
A  
A K J 10 8 5  
K 9 7 5 4 3  
(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)  
South West North East  
1 Pass 2 NT Pass  
4 Pass 5 NT Pass  
6 Pass 7 Pass  
East should have considered.



# Government Bonds Cited As Ideal Backing For Farmers

## Securities Give Price Drop Buffer

Judge Notes Local July 1 Deadline

Judge William Radcliff, chairman of Pickaway County's current Security Loan Drive, said Saturday that these government bonds provide all investors—especially farmers—with an ideal backlog for an era of possible price declines.

Judge Radcliff reported that the drive, which started April 1, is scheduled to end July 1. A quota of \$380,000 has been set up for this county and already about a third of that amount has been purchased.

Discussing farm financial reserves, Judge Radcliff declared: "Experience indicates that every well-managed business should set aside a part of its income as a reserve against future needs and emergencies. I know from personal experience that a bank needs to set aside a part of its earnings for replacing equipment in the bank, to cover repairs on the bank building, and to take care of possible losses on loans and investments."

"IT SEEMS to me that this idea of laying up financial reserves applies even more to the business of farming than it does to banking or, say, manufacturing shoes. If a person is working in a bank or factory the stockholders of the company furnish the capital for the building equipment and carry the risk on losses. But you as farm people know that a farm is a combination of a home and a business and that a farmer has to finance the plant in which he works. So he needs financial reserves for both personal and business reasons."

"Now this idea of laying up farm financial reserves is nothing new. Ever since the Bible days of Joseph and his seven bountiful years and seven lean ones, farm people have laid up reserves in good times and drawn on them in bad."

"But for centuries those reserves have been largely invested in land and livestock, the prices of which go up and go down with prices of crop and livestock products. So when prices of farm products fell and farmers needed to draw on their reserves, they found that the selling price of their reserves had also shrunk badly."

"During World War II farm people, and others of course, got into the habit of salting down money in War Bonds—the safest possible investment and one that will have a higher rather than a lower purchasing power in case prices of farm products go down."

"I BELIEVE that practice of putting farm financial reserves into the bonds of our federal government should be a definite and permanent part of the financial program of every farm family. I am not a farmer, but it seems to me that a financial reserve is just as badly needed as a part of a well-managed farm business as land, livestock, or a tractor. Farming is a highly speculative business at best so farm people need to have their financial re-

## 'Okie' To Get 3 Big Events

OBERLIN, May 29—Five years of perseverance on the part of Herschel Kochenower pays off tonight.

Known as "Okie" to his friends, the 26-year-old Kochenower, a native of Oklahoma, passes the first big milestone in his career when the Oberlin conservatory of music orchestra presents his new orchestral tone poem, "He Whom a Dream Hath Possessed."

The next two big events in Kochenower's life will take place in rapid succession. On June 14 he will be graduated by Oberlin and on June 20 he will marry a college classmate, Miss Esther Douglass, now a choir director in Stow. The remarkable part of the tale is that "Okie" has been blind since birth.

## Youngstown Eyes Payroll Taxes

YOUNGSTOWN, May 29—Mayor Charles P. Henderson postponed drastic reductions in municipal personnel and services as Youngstown city council prepared today to pass a municipal income tax law.

Legislators are expected to approve early next week the proposed ordinance imposing a 25 of 1 percent tax on individual income and company profits, designed to pull the city out of a half-million dollar hole in the offing.

Council, meeting as a committee on the whole, announced the income tax proposal yesterday as the solons moved to halt the dismissal of 128 city employees, including 52 policemen and 49 firemen. The men were scheduled for discharge Monday.

serves in the safest possible form and where they will be readily available when needed.

Nothing meets those two requirements so well as U. S. Savings Bonds.

"I imagine many of you already have a good nest egg in U. S. Savings Bonds. In fact, I guess our bank sold you quite a few of them. That nest egg of Savings Bonds will certainly stand you in good stead in case of a crop failure or sickness in the family or a bad run of some crop or animal disease and as a reserve against possible lower prices."

## BUICK Sales and Service

## YATES Buick Company

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790

## Veterans Aide Warns Against 'Side Payments'

James P. Shea, Pickaway County veterans service officers, Saturday cautioned veterans, builders and lenders against the consequences of making or accepting so-called "side payments" in the sale of home properties to veterans with the aid of GI loans.

Shea said such side payments—usually made for the purpose of evading the prohibition against sales to veterans in excess of appraised "reasonable values"—are a direct violation of law and subject offenders to possible federal prosecution.

Many cases have been reported in which veterans have been induced to pay the builder or seller an amount over and above the sales price shown on the loan report submitted to the Veterans administration, and upon which the government loan guarantee is based.

Veterans who knowingly conspire to evade the law by making such side payments risk loss of their rights under all veterans' laws, Shea warned.

VA officials have said that any lender who submits a loan to VA for guaranty while possessing knowledge of a side payment in connection with the sale—even though the payment was made to a third party other than the lender—will be suspended from further participation in the GI loan program. Also, any guaranty issued in connection with the transaction will be invalidated.

Almost every part of the common sunflower can be used; oil from its seeds for food; the whole plant chopped up as ensilage; flowers and seeds as a source of honey, and the seed containers, dried, as blotters.

## Penicillin Ointment

For Mastitis

Now In Stock

Gallagher's Drug Store

## Freak Accident Kills Railroader

LANCASTER, May 29—A freak accident was to blame today for the death of Clarence Russell, 37-year-old Lancaster railroad section foreman.

Russell died yesterday in a hospital after being severely scalded Thursday in the Chesapeake and Ohio yards at Hooker.

Fellow workers said he fell into a hopper car filled with hot cinders he was cooling with water from a tower. Other men dived into the steam-filled car to rescue him, and one of them, William Chapman, 28, of near Carroll, received burns.

## Kingston Youth Seeking 'Wings'

Midshipman Merritt J. Sharrett, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sharrett of Kingston Route 1, is attending the naval pre-flight school, Naval Air Training Base, Pensacola, Fla., the initial step in winning his wings and ensign's commission.

Pre-flight is a four-month course of intense academic, physical, and military training designed to produce the best

## Pasteurized Dairy Products

## MYERS DAIRY

For Delivery Phone 1819 or 350

## THE WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	75	68
Bismarck, N. Dak.	66	35
Buffalo, N. Y.	79	62
Chicago, Ill.	79	52
Cincinnati, O.	73	52
Cleveland, O.	81	53
Dayton, O.	80	56
Denver, Colo.	52	32
Detroit, Mich.	53	42
Duluth, Minn.	61	42
Fort Worth, Tex.	82	63
Huntington, W. Va.	78	63
Indianapolis, Ind.	82	63
Kansas City, Mo.	84	56
Louisville, Ky.	81	61
Miami, Fla.	87	70
Minneapolis and St. Paul	65	46
New Orleans, La.	83	70
New York	77	58
Oklahoma City, Okla.	83	59
Pittsburgh, Pa.	79	58
Washington, D. C.	79	65

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Lunch Meats -- Cheese

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POTATO SALAD

BAKED BEANS

HAM SALAD

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Tomorrow, May 30th, is dedicated to those who so completely and selflessly served their country, let us each determine to do more to maintain the freedoms and opportunities of America.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co. 118 North Court St. Phone 217 THE FRIENDLY BANK



# Government Bonds Cited As Ideal Backing For Farmers

## Securities Give Price Drop Buffer

Judge Notes Local July 1 Deadline

Judge William Radcliff, chairman of Pickaway County's current Security Loan Drive, said Saturday that these government bonds provide all investors—especially farmers—with an ideal backlog for an era of possible price declines.

Judge Radcliff reported that the drive, which started April 1, is scheduled to end July 1. A quota of \$380,000 has been set up for this county and already about a third of that amount has been purchased.

Discussing farm financial reserves, Judge Radcliff declared:

"Experience indicates that every well-managed business should set aside a part of its income as a reserve against future needs and emergencies. I know from personal experience that a bank needs to set aside a part of its earnings for replacing equipment in the bank to cover repairs on the bank building, and to take care of possible losses on loans and investments.

"IT SEEMS to me that this idea of laying up financial reserves applies even more to the business of farming than it does to banking or, say, manufacturing shoes. If a person is working in a bank or factory the stockholders of the company furnish the capital for the building equipment and carry the risk on losses. But you as farm people know that a farm is a combination of a home and a business and that a farmer has to finance the plant in which he works. So he needs financial reserves for both personal and business reasons.

"Now this idea of laying up farm financial reserves is nothing new. Ever since the Bible days of Joseph and his seven bountiful years and seven lean ones, farm people have laid up reserves in good times and drawn on them in bad."

"But for centuries those reserves have been largely invested in land and livestock, the prices of which go up and go down with prices of crop and livestock products. So when prices of farm products fell and farmers needed to draw on their reserves, they found that the selling price of their reserves had also shrunk badly.

"During World War II farm people, and others of course, got into the habit of salting down money in War Bonds—the safest possible investment and one that will have a higher rather than a lower purchasing power in case prices of farm products go down.

"I BELIEVE that practice of putting farm financial reserves into the bonds of our federal government should be a definite and permanent part of the financial program of every farm family. I am not a farmer, but it seems to me that a financial reserve is just as badly needed as a part of a well-managed farm business as land, livestock, or a tractor. Farming is a highly speculative business at best so farm people need to have their financial re-

## 'Okie' To Get 3 Big Events

OBERLIN, May 29—Five years of perseverance on the part of Herschel Kochenower pays off tonight.

Known as "Okie" to his friends, the 26-year-old Kochenower, a native of Oklahoma, passes the first big milestone in his career when the Oberlin conservatory of music orchestra presents his new orchestral tone poem, "He Whom a Dream Hath Possessed."

The next two big events in Kochenower's life will take place in rapid succession. On June 14 he will be graduated by Oberlin and on June 20 he will marry a college classmate, Miss Esther Douglass, now a choir director in Stow. The remarkable part of the tale is that "Okie" has been blind since birth.

## Youngstown Eyes Payroll Taxes

YOUNGSTOWN, May 29—Mayor Charles P. Henderson postponed drastic reductions in municipal personnel and services as Youngstown city council prepared today to pass a municipal income tax law.

Legislators are expected to approve early next week the proposed ordinance imposing a 25 of 1 percent tax on individual income and company profits, designed to pull the city out of a half-million dollar hole in the offing.

Council, meeting as a committee on the whole, announced the income tax proposal yesterday as the solons moved to halt the dismissal of 128 city employees, including 52 policemen and 49 firemen. The men were scheduled for discharge Monday.

Nothing meets those two requirements so well as U. S. Savings Bonds.

"I imagine many of you already have a good nest egg in U. S. Savings Bonds. In fact, I guess our bank sold you quite a few of them. That nest egg of Savings Bonds will certainly stand you in good stead in case of a crop failure or sickness in the family or a bad run of some crop or animal disease and as a reserve against possible lower prices."

## BUICK Sales and Service

## YATES Buick Company

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790

## Veterans Aide Warns Against 'Side Payments'

James P. Shea, Pickaway County veterans service officers, Saturday cautioned veterans, builders and lenders against the consequences of making or accepting so-called "side payments" in the sale of home properties to veterans with the aid of GI loans.

Shea said such side payments—usually made for the purpose of evading the prohibition against sales to veterans in excess of appraised "reasonable values"—are a direct violation of law and subject offenders to possible federal prosecution.

Many cases have been reported in which veterans have been induced to pay the builder or seller an amount over and above the sales price shown on the loan report submitted to the Veterans administration, and upon which the government loan guarantee is based.

Veterans who knowingly conspire to evade the law by making such side payments risk loss of their rights under all veterans' laws, Shea warned.

VA officials have said that any lender who submits a loan to VA for guaranty while possessing knowledge of a side payment in connection with the sale—even though the payment was made to a third party other than the lender—will be suspended from further participation in the GI loan program. Also, any guaranty issued in connection with the transaction will be invalidated.

Almost every part of the common sunflower can be used; oil from its seeds for food; the whole plant chopped up as ensilage; flowers and seeds as a source of honey, and the seed containers, dried, as blotters.

## Penicillin Ointment

For Mastitis

Now In Stock  
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## Freak Accident Kills Railroader

LANCASTER, May 29—A freak accident was to blame today for the death of Clarence Russell, 37-year-old Lancaster railroad section foreman.

Russell died yesterday in a hospital after being severely scalded Thursday in the Chesapeake and Ohio yards at Hooker. Fellow workers said he fell into a hopper car filled with hot cinders he was cooling with water from a tower. Other men dived into the steam-filled car to rescue him, and one of them, William Chapman, 28, of near Carroll, received burns.

## Kingston Youth Seeking 'Wings'

Midshipman Merritt J. Sharrett, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sharrett of Kingston Route 1, is attending the naval pre-flight school, Naval Air Training Base, Pensacola, Fla., the initial step in winning his wings and ensign's commission.

Pre-flight is a four-month course of intense academic, physical, and military training designed to produce the best

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## THE WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	75	68
Bismarck, N. Dak.	66	35
Buffalo, N. Y.	70	62
Chicago, Ill.	70	52
Cincinnati, O.	73	52
Cleveland, O.	81	53
Dayton, O.	80	56
Denver, Colo.	82	52
Detroit, Mich.	84	53
Duluth, Minn.	61	42
Fort Worth, Tex.	82	63
Huntington, W. Va.	78	63
Indianapolis, Ind.	83	53
Kansas City, Mo.	84	56
Louisville, Ky.	81	61
Miami, Fla.	87	70
Minneapolis and St. Paul	85	46
New Orleans, La.	83	70
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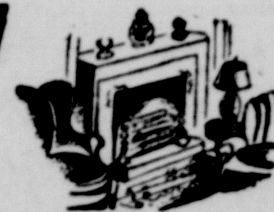
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